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Established 1887

IMF Unit Adopts 12-Point Plan of Money Reforms

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)—The free world's financial leaders today adopted an interim 12-point package of monetary reforms to meet some of the needs of rich as well as poor countries, as expected, postponed for "some time" a longer-range program.

At the conclusion of a two-day meeting, the Committee of Twenty, guided by the International Monetary Fund in September, 1972, endorsed in favor of a new committee of the IMF's board of governors to oversee the reform process.

The world's monetary system will continue to be based largely on "floating" exchange rates which move up and down in the markets, without being pegged, or fixed, as had been the case until 1973.

But the thrust of what the financial experts decided today was that there should be international surveillance of the floating system, incorporating closer consultation, and new, "experimental" guidelines on floating rates that take international as well as national interests into account.

The guidelines on floating are designed to set out acceptable criteria for government intervention to affect what would otherwise be the normal exchange rate of their currencies.

An IMF document said they were called guidelines and not rules to emphasize their "tentative character." But Treasury Under Secretary Paul Volcker told a press conference they were "not purely advisory."

The new interim committee—made up of high rank from each country—will have the major role in guiding the floating system and helping to enforce it. But, for the moment, there are few formal powers or sanctions involved.

Similarly left to a voluntary basis is a pledge that nations will not use or intensify trade measures (like quotas or special duties) to help correct balance-of-payments problems.

To Study Gold Issue

The question of gold—how to value it and how it may be used in the monetary system—was also given over to this new group for study. "It will examine various other proposals, the plan privately put forward by IMF Managing Director Johannes Willebrandt for sales of some of the international agency's gold to help the less developed countries."

Agreement by the major nations that their own gold can be used as collateral for loans was not part of the formal discussions. That understanding was reached privately at an earlier this week.

A more ambitious blueprint for reform had to be scrapped at this stage because of inflation, unemployment, and other factors.

While acknowledging the gravity of Italy's economic situation, the Christian Democrats and the Socialist coalition partners refused to compromise their positions.

The Christian Democrats had asked a Socialist request to relax the current squeeze on credit. The Socialists said that it would threaten the jobs of hundreds of thousands of workers in the steel industry.

Mr. Rumor is now expected to announce his cabinet and resume efforts to reach an agreement with the coalition partners on an austerity package of higher taxes and a selective credit freeze.

The package including higher taxes and price boosts for gasoline and public utilities was planned to drain up to 2.5 trillion lire (\$1.5 billion) from consumers.

Mr. Rumor will also have to ask a new vote of confidence in both houses of parliament. A referendum was already scheduled to hold a major debate on economic policies Tuesday.

France Sets Rise in Prices, Ration Plan for Fuel Oil

PARIS, June 13 (AP)—Industry Minister Michel d'Ornano announced today a series of sweeping austerity measures, including raising of heating fuel, to offset a towering cost of fuel imports.

The measures followed sharp increases announced yesterday. Mr. d'Ornano told a news conference that the cost of fuel would rise by 33 billion francs (\$6.6 billion) this year.

He said there was no increase in volume of consumption. He announced energy price increases including 10 percent for electricity, 3 to 10 percent for heating fuel, and 10 percent for heavy fuel. An increase in gasoline prices was announced yesterday.

Mr. d'Ornano said the government would cut the turnover tax on public transport by 10 percent to avoid fare increases. Heating oil buildings and apartment houses is to be limited by law to maximum 68 degrees, and domestic heating fuel is to be rationed during the coming winter.

He said Congress had approved legislation to authorize surveillance in national security cases, an apparent reference to the 1968 omnibus Crime Control Act. He added that "the assumption that wiretapping is totally illegal runs up against the other situa-

tion—how do you protect national security?"

The senators made their comments as Capitol Hill and public support for Mr. Kissinger strengthened and the Nixon administration mounted a counter-attack, singling out the House Judiciary Committee for special denunciation as the source of recent leaks throwing Mr. Kissinger's wiretap role in doubt.

The House committee which is conducting an inquiry into the possible impeachment of President Nixon over Watergate has gotten "out of control," administration spokesmen charged.

The committee chairman, Rep. Peter Rodino Jr., D-N.J., deplored the leaks and emphasized the need to protect the confidentiality of sensitive materials and to retain public confidence.

The Ford-Burch criticism was echoed yesterday by Sen. Barry Goldwater, a Republican.

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Raids on 2 Protestant Units

British Army Patrol Holds 7 In Arms Search in N. Ireland

BELFAST, June 13 (UPI).—An army patrol arrested seven men near Danganoo, 32 miles west of Belfast, early today after some men were seen loading arms into a car, the army said.

An army spokesman said that the patrol saw four men loading arms into a car and fired warning shots when they tried to flee. The four took refuge in a house and were then detained. Three other men were detained in a follow-up search. All seven were handed over to the police for questioning, the spokesman said.

The army is preparing a new crackdown on Protestant extremist groups suspected of murdering Roman Catholics, army sources said today.

It would follow three raids on Protestant areas yesterday that netted what an army spokesman said was the biggest haul of terrorist equipment in nearly five

years of guerrilla warfare in Northern Ireland.

But more significant than the hand guns, mortars, ammunition and bomb-making and field hospital equipment uncovered in the raids was the discovery of documents listing leaders of two Protestant extremist organizations and their command structures, army sources said.

The sources named the groups as the Orange Volunteers and the Vanguard Service Corps. The names and lists of names were found in separate raids on houses owned by the Protestant Orange Order in the Shankill Road and Sandy Row areas.

The army said that a gang of youths ordered an elderly woman out of her general store in Londonderry and set it afire yesterday.

It said that one of the raiders set himself afire. He was taken to a hospital for treatment of severe burns, the army said.

EEC Fails to Decide on Aid To Nations Hit by Oil Prices

By David Hawthorn

LUXEMBOURG, June 13 (UPI).—Common Market development ministers failed here today to agree on a plan for the European Economic Community to contribute \$500 million to the proposed United Nations emergency fund for underdeveloped countries badly hit by the recent hike in world oil prices.

The Germans were held responsible for the lack of agreement, because the matter has not

yet been discussed by the Bonn cabinet.

Dutch and British ministers warned that unless agreement could be reached by the time the end of the month, their countries would make bilateral contributions to the UN fund, thus excluding a united EEC initiative.

Other Contributors

The community made the offer in principle on the understanding that other industrialized nations, notably the United States, would make their own contributions to the fund.

There was disappointment that agreement among the Nine could not be reached today, because it was hoped that the community might set an example and a precedent which other nations would follow.

Nevertheless, there was some optimism that the Germans could resolve the issue before the end of the month. It was agreed that a letter should be sent to UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim expressing the community's intention to contribute to the fund and asking for an extension of the UN deadline for such undertakings, which is this week-end.

Concorde Sets Atlantic Record

BOSTON, June 13 (AP).—A Concorde supersonic jetliner arrived today at Logan International Airport in what its developers called a record speed for a transatlantic flight from Paris.

Aircraft officials said the flight took 3 hours and 9 minutes, arriving 10 minutes ahead of schedule at 9:17 a.m. This is the fastest flight time by a commercial transatlantic jet.

The plane, which can fly at 1450 miles an hour, was invited for the dedication of a new terminal named for John F. Kennedy.

U.K. Favors Troop Cuts In Two Stages

Callaghan Asks U.S., Russia to Act First

LONDON, June 13 (AP).—Foreign Secretary James Callaghan said today that East-West force reductions in Europe should be carried out in two stages, with the first phase involving only the United States and the Soviet Union.

Progress there, Mr. Callaghan said, could lead to a second stage where European members of NATO and the Communist Warsaw Pact would then agree to balanced-force reductions on their own territories.

Mr. Callaghan was making his first major speech on East-West relations since Britain's new Labor government took office in March.

He told the Foreign Press Association here that the mutual and balanced-force reductions—MBFR—now being discussed in Vienna, would be carried out in two stages for these reasons:

"By virtue of their size, their influence and their economic and military power, the United States and the Soviet Union are in a class apart from the other countries concerned in the negotiations. Only a small proportion of their forces are involved, and their national territories are not covered at all.

"Most of the European countries which are direct participants in the negotiations are in a very different position. Their territories lie within the area of reductions and any of their forces reduced under an MBFR agreement could not be simply withdrawn to another area.

"An agreement to reduce Soviet and American forces in Central Europe would create a climate of confidence in which reductions of European forces could then follow," Mr. Callaghan said.

Three times during his speech, the new foreign secretary departed from his prepared text to emphasize that Britain's Labor government wants détente to succeed.

U.K. Said Ready To Reduce Its NATO Spending

BRUSSELS, June 13 (Reuters).—Britain today warned Western European allies it may have to reduce its spending on NATO, informed British sources said.

Roy Mason, defense minister to Britain's Labor government, told ministers from nine other European NATO nations that his government was now undertaking its biggest peacetime review of defense spending.

The aim was to save several hundred million pounds a year and every British defense commitment abroad was being studied, the sources said.

The bulk of Britain's defense spending goes into NATO and Mr. Mason made it clear he could not exclude the alliance from possible cuts in expenditure. But the sources said he pledged full consultation with NATO before a final decision.



HAVING A GOOD TIME—U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, President Nixon and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat enjoying a close-up performance by a dancer who came down from stage during entertainment after dinner in Cairo given by Mr. Sadat.

Egyptian Leader to Visit U.S.

Nixon, Sadat Propose Bilateral Talk Plan

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the national aspirations of the Palestinians are the crux of the whole problem.

"There is no other solution and no other road for a durable peace without a political solution to the Palestinian problem," he said in an exchange of topics at a state dinner in Cairo honoring the American President on the first stop of a week's tour of the Middle East. Mr. Nixon, in his response, replied indirectly, saying that every nation and "every people" must be free to "achieve its own goals in its own ways by its own choosing."

Proposal Explained

President Sadat said Egypt and the United States, through their presidents and foreign ministers, would hold preliminary discussions, and "we shall be doing this with our Arab colleagues, also bilateral. We shall be doing it with the Soviet Union, also bilateral, and when the time comes we are proposing a small Arab summit for discussing the next step" before meeting with Israel in Geneva.

Mr. Nixon brought up the subject while praising Mr. Sadat.

"What is needed is the step-by-step approach, not because we want to go slow, but because we want to get there," he said. "And so nation by nation, first with Egypt, then with Syria, taking up each problem as it is timely to take it up in a quiet, confidential way, like President Sadat and I have talked to each other in complete confidence and find that we have a general agreement on a great number of things, but particularly we under-

stand the necessity in the field of diplomacy to handle each one of these problems in a case-by-case, very considerate basis and not in a melodramatic grandstand play where everybody cheers and then all of a sudden it falls down."

On the second day of Mr. Nixon's tour, there was as yet no sign as to what his presence in this area might ultimately achieve, but there was no doubt

that Mr. Nixon and Mr. Sadat had cemented their personal relations.

Mr. Sadat said that, since Oct. 6, and since the change that took place in the American policy, peace is now available in the area and President Nixon never gave a word and didn't fulfill it. He has fulfilled every word he gave. So if this momentum continues, I think we can achieve peace.

IMF Unit Approves Program For World Financial Reform

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settled conditions traceable to the high cost of oil and large balance-of-payments problems being experienced by many countries.

The chief accomplishments among the 12 points taken as "immediate" steps are directed to meeting current problems, notably the serious condition of less developed countries.

Approved by the IMF executive directors were:

• A new oil "facility" in the

fund, which will be able to lend money borrowed from the oil-exporting countries.

• An "extended" loan facility, under which developing countries having serious economic problems unrelated to oil can borrow from the regular resources of the IMF in larger than normal amounts and at lower terms.

• A Joint World Bank-IMF ministerial committee to study "the question of the transfer of real resources to developing countries and to recommend measures to carry out the transfer."

France Agrees To Sell Greece 40 Mirage F-1s

PARIS, June 13 (Reuters).—France has agreed in principle to sell Greece about 40 Mirage F-1 fighter-bombers, industry sources said here yesterday.

The sale would be the first major French arms deal since President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing took office last month. No big change is expected in French arms-sales policy, although Mr. Giscard d'Estaing has said he will not permit sales to countries that do not respect the right of peoples to self-determination.

The sources said that while the deal with Greece has been agreed in principle, negotiations are continuing on how French technicians can help Greece launch an aviation industry of its own. The French have proposed that Greek engineers and technicians should be involved in production of the Mirage jets.

Until now, the major foreign buyers of the Mirage F-1, produced by the Marcel Dassault Co., have been South Africa, Spain and Kuwait.

Cabinet Retained By Peron Despite Bloc Resignation

BUENOS AIRES, June 13 (AP).—President Juan Peron said today that he will keep his entire eight-member cabinet despite its resignation.

The move was considered another step in Gen. Peron's campaign to strengthen his government against those opposed to his reinstating wage and price freezes.

All the cabinet members submitted their resignations to give their 78-year-old leader a free hand after he himself threatened to resign unless the public rallied behind his economic policies.

The Peronist-controlled General Labor Confederation and General Economic Confederation organized a march by 50,000 workers to the presidential palace. Gen. Peron, in a balcony speech, said they had given him the support he asked for.

Flow of Development

There was disagreement on the "link" between creation of Special Drawing Rights and the flow of development aid to the poor countries.

Currently, SDRs are created by the IMF, and passed out, proportionately, according to a nation's quota in the fund. Since the large industrialized nations have the largest quotas, they get the lion's share of the SDRs.

In the discussions yesterday, all the nations, with the exception of the United States and West Germany, acceded to the poor nations' demand for a link. After much discussion, the ministers agreed to try to draft an agreement on a link for submission to the board of governors in February, 1975.

That date was chosen because the overall fund quotas are up for a five-year review at that time.

Treasury Secretary William Simon said that the United States had gone "half-way" to meeting the desire for an SDR link by agreeing "to reconsider" what has been the traditional U.S. position. But he carefully avoided saying the United States had made a "commitment" to accept the link.

Bonn Set to Pay Athens for Loss In World War I

ATHENS, June 13 (AP).—West Germany agreed today to pay \$18.8 million as reparations for damages to the Greek state and citizens during World War I.

The agreement was signed by German envoy Dirk Oncken and Greek Foreign Minister Spyridon Tetetis following long negotiations.

The reparations will be given to Greeks whose 29 ships were sunk between 1914 and 1917 and for German-inflicted damages on the port of Salonika while Greece remained neutral. Greece joined the Allies in the closing days of the war.

4 Raiders Killed, Too

Arabs Kill 3 Kibbutz Women In Raid Linked to Nixon Tr

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ed fire on them, killed one and I think we hit a second," Mr. Tzur said.

The guerrillas ran to the north and took cover in a sprawling concrete building that serves as an apary.

A 30-minute battle ensued in which the guerrillas fired small arms and rockets propelled by their Kalashnikovs.

When the guerrillas ceased firing, the kibbutzniks did, too, for fear that some civilians might be inside.

A loudspeaker was brought up and one of the kibbutzniks called out to the guerrillas not to harm any settlers they might have with them. They promised the Palestinians safe conduct out of Israel if they would come out, but there was no reply.

Suddenly, Mr. Tzur said, there were three grenade explosions inside the building and then more shooting. The kibbutzniks renewed their appeal over the loudspeaker but were cut off by a big explosion that shook the area.

In the silence that followed, Mr. Tzur and several men rushed the dismembered bodies of two guerrillas and those of two women members of the kibbutz. An army statement said later that an examination revealed that the women had been shot by the guerrillas earlier.

A fourth guerrilla had managed to crawl outside the apary and hide beneath a tractor, where he ultimately killed himself with a hand grenade.

The two dead women are Edna Mor, a 39-year-old mother of a young boy, and Shoshana Galili, 60, a mother of three and a grandmother. They were both working in the apary when the guerrillas burst in.

U.S. Support Not Unlimited

WASHINGTON, June 13 (UPI).—Acting Secretary of State Joseph Sisco said yesterday that the assurance of U.S. political support given to Israel to combat terrorism did not constitute "carte blanche for indiscriminate retaliation."

Testifying before the House Foreign Affairs Committee on the administration's request for assistance to the Middle East, Mr. Sisco repeated that the United States would consider terrorist raids mounted from Syria a violation of the disengagement agreement negotiated last month. But he repeated twice that Israel was told it could not strike back indiscriminately.

The United States provided assurances of political support to Israel in the course of the disengagement negotiations. They were designed to put to rest Israeli uneasiness over an earlier American vote in the United Nations Security Council on a resolution condemning the Israeli reprisal raid following the terrorist attack on Kiryat Shmona.

UN Resolution

Mr. Sisco conceded that the UN resolution was "less balanced" than he would have wished but noted that it was strong in expressing concern about terrorism as well.

Mr. Sisco also confirmed that the United States had told Israel

Yemen Forces Seize Power, Keep Cabinet

BEIRUT, June 13 (AP).—The armed forces seized power in Yemen today in an apparent coup d'état, the Middle East News Agency reported.

A seven-man command council headed by Col. Ibrahim al-Hamidi was formed to govern the country, according to a communiqué broadcast over Sana'a radio, the agency said.

The armed forces command decided to seize power at an emergency meeting at noon following the resignation of President Hadi Abdel Rahman al-Ismail and the president of the Constitutive Council (parliament), the communiqué said.

A state of emergency was declared and all airports were closed.

The three-month-old cabinet of Premier Hassan Makki was asked to continue carrying out its duties, the agency said.

A dusk-to-dawn curfew was imposed throughout Yemen, and the Yemenis were called on to "cooperate with the general command to preserve stability and security."

St-Tropez Gets Nudism Warning

SAINT-TROPEZ, France, June 13 (Reuters).—An anonymous letter has warned the mayor of this resort that bombs will be planted throughout the town, if nude bathers are allowed on the beaches this summer.

Topless bachelors were a common sight here last year and full nudity on the beaches is not unusual these days. The letter said: "We are fed up with seeing nudists invading our town. If anyone shows up naked this season, our group will retaliate by planting bombs throughout Saint-Tropez."

It would consider a multi-military assistance program to replace annual appropriations.

Israeli Warning

TEL AVIV, June 13 (AP).—Israel will do everything in its power to kill Arab terrorists in Israel and at guerrilla in neighboring Arab countries will not allow terror attacks against the Jewish state's senior officials declared today.

In separate statements, defense Minister Shimon Peres, chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Yehonatan Gur, and Information Minister Avraham Yari all warned Arab terrorists they would return alive from attacks in Israel.

"We will do everything to prevent these attacks," Yari said.

"We will attack them in bases and make it clear won't be safe there either said."

Lebanon Sa Israelis Fire On 3 Villages

BEIRUT, June 13 (UPI).—Three Lebanese villages on eastern slopes of Mount Lebanon came under Israeli shelling and the fire was returned by the Lebanese Army.

The incident has evoked a reaction here in light of the gun earlier today at Shamir, in Israel, in which three guerrillas and three Israeli women killed.

A communiqué by the Ministry of Defense here said homes damaged and farms set on fire in the occupied Golan Heights, according to Lebanese.

The communiqué said Lebanese troops intercepted an Israeli military unit that had entered Lebanese territory south of the village of Chabana in the area and forced it to fall back.

The Defense Ministry said Israeli losses as one half a military vehicle and a bus put out of action and an bus destroyed by fire.

No casualties were reported among the Lebanese. The communiqué did not give details about the extent of the shelling on homes in the villages.

The Popular Front for Liberation of Palestine Command, the guerrilla force that claimed responsibility for the kibbutz raid, insisted it was today that the guerrillas had come from "the deep" and did not cross Lebanon.

It had said the same when three of its members, April carried out the mass at Kiryat Shmona, not far from Shamir. But two days later Israeli sent their forces into Lebanese villages and blew homes in retaliation.

Israeli Retaliation

Another guerrilla organization, the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, said three of its commanders, mounted the Maalot massacre month were members of a ground cell operating inside Israel. But the Israelis struck by sending fighter-bombers raiding refugee camps in Lebanon. Fifty persons were killed and many more wounded the raids.

A total of 49 Israelis were killed in Kiryat Shmona and Maalot. The government here has repeatedly rejected Israeli claims of holding Lebanon responsible for guerrilla operations inside Israel.

Soares to Confine With OAU Aide Portugal's Plan

MOGADISHU, Somalia, June 13 (AP).—The Organization of African Unity agreed today to support Portuguese Foreign Minister Mario Soares on the future of Portugal's African territories.

An OAU spokesman said Mr. Soares' request for a conference with OAU Secretary-General Amadou Mahtar Mbow accepted by the African ministers. Approval by the summit in Mogadishu was expected to be a formality.

Assistant OAU Secretary-General Peter Oni of Nigeria said that the Soares-Mbow discussions could take place either in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, or in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

The summit ends Saturday morning of the OAU secretariat return to Addis Ababa soon after the summit.

Mr. Soares had asked for a chance to explain to Mr. Soares Portugal's views on ending colonial wars and granting independence to Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea.

Rabat Recalling Troops

RABAT, June 13 (UPI).—Morocco will recall its contingent of about 3,000 men from Syria because of the recent Syrian-Israeli disengagement agreement, government officials said today.



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After 1st Plan Failed

House Panel Memo Sees Nixon Active in 2d Cover-Up Effort

By James M. Naughton

WASHINGTON, June 13 (UPI)—Confidential memorandums prepared for some Democratic members of the House impeachment committee have concluded that President Nixon took an active part in attempts to develop a second Watergate cover-up plan in the first one went awry.

According to the memorandums, sent by a member of the House Judiciary Committee staff, the second attempt to develop a second Watergate cover-up plan in the first one went awry.

On March 17, 1973, four days after Mr. Nixon has contended first learned of the scope of alleged cover-up, the President's John Dean 3d, then the White House legal counsel, to try prevent officials of the 1973 election committee from investigating H. R. Haldeman, who the White House chief of staff at the time, in the scandal.

Mr. Nixon was quoted in the committee transcript of the meeting, "I can't have that go to Haldeman."

In a long meeting with Dean and Mr. Haldeman on March 21, the President clinked and insisted, despite Dean's statement that it was not true, that the White House was a committee of Cuban-Americans in Miami as the source of "large cash payments" to the Watergate burglars.

One day later, at the President's first meeting with John Mitchell, the former attorney general, after learning of Mr. Mitchell's alleged role in the cover-up attempt, Mr. Nixon told him to continue trying to contain the scandal.

Mr. Nixon also was said to have told Mr. Mitchell: "Even up to this point, the whole theory has been containment, as you know, John."

In a series of comments at the meeting on March 22 of last year, Mr. Nixon described his order to Dean to write a plausible report on the Watergate case as a device to mask the involvement of White House and campaign officials in the cover-up.

The memo said Mr. Nixon had stated at one point that if the Senate Watergate committee should call Dean as a witness, the White House would reply: "Now that's out. Dean has—he makes the report. Here's everything Dean knows. That's where, that's why the Dean report is critical."

The last sentence, describing the Dean report as "critical," was missing from the White House version of the meeting.

It could not be determined how widely the memos were distributed among members of the Judiciary Committee. The studies were drafted by William Dixon, a lawyer on the committee staff, at the request of various Democratic members. They were made available by a congressional official who favors the impeachment of the President.

"Cover-up of Cover-up" In one of the memos, dated June 7, 1974, Mr. Dixon wrote that the material he had digested for the analysis bore on "possible direct presidential involvement in the cover-up of the cover-up of the Watergate burglary and other illegal activities."

The second memo, dated June 4, 1974, stated that the committee transcripts could be "interpreted to support the assumption that the President never asked Dean to write a report for the purpose of giving him additional facts, but merely so it could be relied on as an excuse in the event things came 'unstick' and the President needed justification for inaction."

Committee members need not adopt the conclusions reached in the memos, but the staff documents and others like them could ultimately play a role in guiding the panel members toward some understanding of the voluminous evidence presented to them.

Significant Differences Moreover, the leaked documents contained the first substantive information about significant differences between transcripts published by the White House and transcripts made by the Judiciary Committee from the same recordings.

Mr. Nixon has refused to honor committee subpoenas and requests for more than 100 White House tapes but has given the panel the same 19 recordings made available to the Watergate special prosecutor.

Some of the differences between the two versions of the transcripts were slight, but potentially significant.

Mr. Nixon, now on a tour of the Middle East, had been cited of Mr. Buzhardt's hospitalization.

Late-Night Work Certainly we are concerned," White House spokesman said, "Mr. Buzhardt reportedly worked throughout most of Tuesday night on a White House legal hit on the 'plumbers' case involving former Nixon aide John F. Buzhardt."

Mr. Buzhardt was named counsel to the President Jan. 4, after serving since May 10, 1973, special counsel to the President for the Watergate affair.

Buzhardt was general counsel to the Department of Defense in his White House appointment.

Mr. Buzhardt, a graduate of the Military Academy, received a degree from the University of South Carolina in 1953 following service in the U.S. Air Force.

Between periods of practicing law, he served as staff counsel to Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

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Mr. Nixon's Line

In notifying chairman Peter W. Rodino that he has drawn the line on furnishing any further information for the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry, President Nixon said that "a proceeding such as the present one places a great strain on our constitutional system." Mr. Nixon is right about that; but it is his arguments and his tactics, not the committee's or the courts', that are placing the greatest strains on the Constitution.

The argument in his letter to Mr. Rodino stands the Constitution on its head. His major assertion is that the principle of separation of powers requires that he resist the Judiciary Committee's effort to acquire the information it deems necessary to complete its subpoena. Acquiescence to the committee's subpoenas, he asserts, "would render the executive branch henceforth and forevermore subservient to the legislative branch." Congressional investigation and, if warranted, removal of high officials—including the president—are what the impeachment process is all about. The impeachment power is rendered meaningless without the power to conduct a full inquiry into alleged presidential misconduct. The Constitution does not indicate that the executive and the legislative branches are to share that power. It gives it to the Congress.

Thus it is nonsense for Mr. Nixon to argue

that his unilateral determination that the committee has all the information it needs should suffice and that any further requests for information seriously imperil the presidency. Far from ransacking the White House files, the committee has been careful to justify each request for additional evidence. It has been respectful of Mr. Nixon and of the presidency.

Yet Mr. Nixon suggests that if he were to be less resolute he would be inviting future Congresses to institute frivolous impeachment proceedings in order to subordinate the executive to the legislative branch. If Watergate and history teach anything, they teach the lesson that Congresses are not simply reluctant, they are loath to begin the impeachment process.

Mr. Nixon's argument fails not simply on law, but also on logic. If all the additional evidence the committee has requested is exculpatory, the quickest way to end the constitutional strains and to nail the lingering suspicions is for Mr. Nixon to turn over the requested material. Instead, he has chosen to point an accusatory finger at the committee as it proceeds with its constitutional responsibilities. It is he, not the committee, who is distorting the Constitution's intention. By so doing, he is inviting the House and the Senate to draw the line on his constitutional obstruction.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Students and Jobs

An estimated 17,000 foreign students out of the 150,000 who are enrolled in American colleges face financial difficulties this summer if the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service enforces its recent order prohibiting these students from accepting temporary employment. Unless the immigration authorities are generous in their promise to make exceptions in hardship cases, some students may actually have to cut their studies short and return to their home countries if they are prevented from supplementing their funds during the vacation period.

In tightening existing work rules, the immigration authorities are responding to the current economic downturn with an effort to protect the job opportunities of disadvantaged American youths. Although the actual number of jobs involved is not really significant, officials argue that no needy American should be displaced by a foreign national when jobs are so hard to come by.

It is nevertheless an oversimplification to treat the problem as nothing but a question of job openings. The opportunity to work

in an American setting can be an important and even necessary part of a foreign student's total educational experience. Rather than looking at the matter purely from the point of view of the immigration laws and the ups and downs of the economy, educational and governmental planners ought to seek new ways of simultaneously expanding employment opportunities for foreign students in the United States and for American students abroad. Such an approach could improve young people's foreign study experience without creating too unfavorable a balance of youth jobs in any country.

Simply barring foreign students from supplementing their funds by means of summer employment will have the effect of excluding the less affluent from study here, thus turning that important educational opportunity into the exclusive privilege of the rich. Until more satisfactory arrangements are worked out, the immigration authorities can help avert unnecessary hardship by enforcing the rules with a maximum of compassion and a minimum of rigidity.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Kissinger's Threat

Some things are better left unsaid, and Secretary of State Kissinger's threat in Salzburg to resign unless the Watergate-related allegations against him are "cleared up" was one of these. One can sympathize with Kissinger's desire, after his recent return from an arduous and successful 33-day quest for peace in the Middle East, to discuss the intricacies of diplomatic maneuvering and the high calling of statecraft rather than what he said or did not say . . . several years ago. Yet it is a fact that Kissinger's statement (to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee) on Young's role has been officially challenged in a court of law in a sworn deposition by John Ehrlichman, and the secretary must know that he cannot claim immunity on such matters from the press, even when such questions, as happens occasionally, are rudely phrased or indelicately pressed.

—From the Washington Star-News.

The secretary seems particularly vexed because he feels that the "new" revelations he is being badgered to explain are really warmed-over hash which the Senate examined prior to his approval. We hope the [Senate] panel will do all it can to expedite the review and make public its findings. The secretary certainly has that much coming to him.

—From the New York Daily News.

While it may be unprecedented for a Senate committee to give a vote of confidence to a cabinet officer whom it previously confirmed, such a hearing undoubtedly would clear the air. If the hearings put to rest once and for all time Mr. Kissinger's role in the security wiretaps, it should satisfy everyone as well as Mr. Kissinger's "honor."

—From the Chicago Tribune.

The Kissinger plea . . . can be interpreted in varied ways. It will be regarded by some as precisely what it appeared to be: an anguished cry from a possibly wronged public

official for a full hearing into reports that he believes affront the truth. Alternatively it can be seen as an artful grandstand play, intended not to clear up discrepancies but to cover them up in the name of diplomacy. The truth will require serious, diligent pursuit.

—From the New York Post.

What started out as an investigation of Watergate has become a permanent, wide-ranging investigation of the Republican-controlled executive branch by the Democratic-controlled Congress. . . . This investigative octopus has grabbed Secretary Kissinger, a sensitive man who feels his honor impugned. . . . We regret that Kissinger threatens to resign if he doesn't get satisfaction. We think he is overreacting and may be painting himself into a corner.

—From the Detroit News.

Kissinger has done more for world peace in the past six years than perhaps any other single man in this century. . . . He is beyond dispute the most brilliant and effective member of the President's administration. . . . It would be a tragedy for America and for the world if Kissinger resigned.

—From the Atlantic Constitution.

What Dr. Kissinger is accused of having done is not comparable to the rest of his malpractice that has been exposed by the Watergate inquiries. It would be wrong end deeply damaging to the United States and her allies if a justifiable inquiry became a manhunt.

—From the Times (London).

His press conference in Salzburg was unfortunate and unnecessary. . . . We can appreciate his anger and his annoyance. The wiretap controversy must seem remote from the world peace challenge of the moment. But a free society protects its freedom with free inquiry. Kissinger should not mistake that inquiry for indignity. The nation appreciates what he has accomplished.

—From the Los Angeles Times.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

NEW YORK—A storm of extreme violence passed over Wisconsin and Minnesota last night. A large number of houses were destroyed and many persons were killed. The latest report states that the town of New Richmond has been almost entirely destroyed. At least 120 persons were reportedly killed and over 1,000 injured. The towns of Hastings, Minn., and Hudson, Wis., also suffered very badly during the storm.

Fifty Years Ago

CLEVELAND—The Republican party with President Coolidge at its chief standard bearer and Brigadier-General Charles G. Dawes as its running-mate today began to map its campaign for victory in the fall. While the rank and file delegates were being heard, the big party leaders were behind the scenes in a series of conferences at which they were planning for one of the most aggressive campaigns in the party's history.



Kissinger's Failure of Perception

By Anthony Lewis

LONDON—Henry A. Kissinger's unique place in world politics was indicated plainly enough by the British treatment of his resignation: most of the national headlines even in the tabloids. The Guardian doubtless reflected informed opinion when it said his departure would be "a sad day."

His extraordinary position has its heavy burdens. For months Kissinger has conducted the foreign policy of a great power in the virtual absence of political leadership. He spent exhausting weeks successfully negotiating in one of the most impossible situations on earth, the Middle East. He might well feel, after all that, that the press was sharper than a serpent's tooth to question him about wiretapping.

But sympathy stops there. Kissinger has had ample glory from his office, and less criticism than many secretaries of state. His threat of resignation was calculated to arouse alarm and support for him, especially in Congress, and it did. But there are questions that will not go away: questions about integrity, civility and respect for the democratic process.

The immediate issue is whether Kissinger was truthful in denying to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that he had "initiated" or "recommended" the wiretapping of 17 White House colleagues and reporters starting in 1969. But it is not just a verbal quibble.

At his confirmation hearings the secretary sought to give the impression that he had only a remote relationship to that tapping. The committee showed no desire to pursue the matter. But evidence has emerged since then to suggest that he was much more centrally involved in the tapping episode.

In his angry news conference at Salzburg he said it was a "fact" that "the wiretaps in question were legal." Many legal scholars would disagree. The Supreme Court unanimously rejected the argument that the President has inherent power to use taps against domestic organizations thought to be threatening the country's security. Would the court have found such a power to tap, say, journalists, without express congressional authorization and without court orders?

It is really more a question of decency, of civility, than of law. Kissinger says now that he finds wiretapping "distasteful." But some who observed him firsthand in the White House noticed no great qualms about such surreptitious operations.

Try to imagine the great Republican secretaries of state of the past—Charles Evans Hughes, or Henry Stimson—standing still for the wiretapping of their associates. No one would have dared make such a suggestion to those men. Doubt remains that Kissinger really perceives how nasty it is to invade or condone spying on one's colleagues and friends.

When Kissinger complains of being persecuted, of suffering attacks on his honor, it is somewhat reminiscent of President Nixon seeking sympathy for his "difficult" decision to bomb Hanoi at Christmas, 1972. Sympathy should be saved for the victims. In this case they were honorable public servants and journalists, and their wives and children.

Unlike the President, the secretary of state evidently does have something nagging at his conscience. He has come back to the wiretapping question again and again, not only in the remarkable Salzburg performance

but in private conversations. How much pain might have been avoided if he had been candid with the Senate in the first place, if he had accepted a share of responsibility for his abuse of power.

The difficulty is that Henry Kissinger may not see any abuse. For the wiretap episode is closely related to his whole view of government power, who should exercise it and how.

What led to this wiretapping was a story disclosing that the United States was secretly bombing Cambodia. Kissinger was furious at the disclosure. And the premise of his fury was that the President of the United States should have power to bomb another country without informing, much less consulting, Congress or the public.

That view of power fits some systems of government; it worked

well for Bismarck up to a point. But, as we learned so painfully in Vietnam, the secret manipulation of power does not suit our constitutional democracy.

Henry Kissinger has always wanted to operate alone—to be the lone horseman, as he once put it. Some of his resentment that boiled up in Salzburg may relate not only to the wiretapping issue but to doubts thrown recently on the honor and the effectiveness of his one-man performance in the Vietnam negotiations.

To ask him to accept the restraints and inconveniences of our constitutionalism is to ask a great deal. But there is no alternative. That is what Watergate is all about: The end does not justify the means. Henry Kissinger will still this disturbance only when he accepts that he, like others, must live by the rules.

Letters

Supertanker

Representing Intertanko, the International Association of Independent Tanker Owners, including nearly 1,500 tankers, or more than 125 million deadweight tons, I feel that the editorial on supertankers (Herald, June 5) was highly misleading.

The charge was made that supertankers represent a potential danger to the environment of the seas. It is true, as pointed out, that tankers in the range of 200,000 tons and more have been increasingly more common during the last years. The transportation of oil from the Persian Gulf to Europe and Japan as well as on other routes is more economically undertaken by supertankers. This seems to be admitted in the article. However, no reference was made to the fact that this contributes to reducing the price of oil by low transportation costs, the freight being subject to an open and free competition.

It is said that the number of supertankers causes traffic jams likely to result in serious accidents. As to accidental pollution, one may ask what the situation would be if instead of a limited number of supertankers there was an enormous fleet of smaller tankers. To replace a tanker of 255,000 tons by 16,000-tonners, a common size in the mid-1940s, some 17 tankers would be needed to do the job. More than 350 tankers exceeding 200,000 dwt are in operation today. Without them the risk of congestion and possible collision leading to pollution would be enormously larger. This is spelled out in the White House's energy message to Congress, April 18, 1973, which gives full credit to the supertanker.

Furthermore, one cannot look merely at the size of the ship. IMCO has issued rules limiting the size of the tanks within a supertanker, substantially reducing the chances for any major spill. IMCO, to reduce the possibility of accidents in heavy traffic areas, has worked out traffic separation schemes which are under constant review and development.

Apart from the question of accidental pollution, the shipping industry, including oil companies and independent tanker owners, has worked closely with governments to find ways and means to reduce any operational pollution from a tanker. The first

International Convention for Prevention of Pollution of the Sea by Oil was adopted in 1954 and has been amended in 1962, 1969 and 1971 to reduce pollution from tankers. Last year IMCO convened a new International Conference on Marine Pollution resulting in the 1972 International Convention for the Prevention of Pollution from Ships which is now open for signature by governments. This convention will totally prohibit discharge of oil and only residues in listed special areas. It will now be up to the governments to insure that reception facilities are available.

The supertankers are classed by reputable classification societies. They are owned and operated by shipowners of high standing and long experience. These new tankers are the most sophisticated transport vessels as far as safety is concerned.

JORGEN JAKRE,
Chairman, Intertanko,
Oslo.

Anti-NATO

The publication of U.S. Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger's public relations puffball, "NATO's Constant Need for Improvement" (Herald, June 3) raises numerous questions, not the least of which is why did such a fine journal give so many columns for the printing of a propaganda statement?

There are two constant themes in Mr. Schlesinger's article: 1) The purpose of NATO has been, and will continue to be, the defense of Western Europe against possible Soviet invasion; and 2) the American people should continue to spend their wealth on missiles, munitions and military aid.

NATO is, in reality, a 25-year-old military alliance whose cold war assumptions no longer hold. The scholarship of such historians as John Sweeney, Jr., Richard Barnett, William Williams and others has refuted at least in the American intellectual community, the lies and illusions upon which American support for NATO was based.

NATO is an outdated military alliance. Nevertheless, it is looking for and creating new roles for itself. For that reason, it is more dangerous than ever before. For the moment, NATO is playing three roles. First, it provides a cover for continuing American preoccupation and domination in Western Europe. Secondly, it

As Era Ends Opening Door in Spain

By Tom Wicker

MADRID.—In 1971, Spain's feared state police, the Guardia Civil, took into custody a worker who had been distributing political propaganda. Some-how, a Guardia Civil gun went off; the worker was killed; and the matter was recorded as an accident.

The worker's family was notified of his death only when he was about to be buried. They engaged Jaime Miralles Alvarez, a Madrid lawyer from a monarchist, pro-Franco family, whose brother had been killed in the Civil War fighting for the Nationalists. When Mr. Miralles investigated, he found serious questions about the "accident"; he boldly reported his findings to the minister of defense and other officials; and he was promptly arrested on charges of having insulted the armed forces.

Nothing unusual about that in Generalissimo Franco's Spain; the journalist son of a powerful Spanish banker recently got 19 years in prison for "illegal assembly." But Mr. Miralles was fortunate; he did not come to trial for three years, and on May 31 before a military tribunal he was found not guilty because of insufficient evidence. His lawyer, Prof. Tierno Galvan, the Socialist leader, believes the new climate of "liberalization" springing from the coming end of Franco's rule and spurred by the revolution in Portugal, caused the armed forces to drop the Miralles matter.

Promises

The government is well aware of that climate and has even contributed to it. On Feb. 12, the new premier, Carlos Arias Navarro, promised four vaguely worded reforms—the election of local mayors, removing numerous government and armed forces officials from parliament, trade union "evolution" and "the right of political association," seemingly a reference to legalizing political parties. How much reform the government actually will propose remains to be seen.

A powerfully interested observer of the government's moves is Prince Juan Carlos, Generalissimo Franco's 36-year-old grandson, the next heir of state. Along from Spanish politics but not isolated, in the sun-baked, Zarzuela Palace just outside Madrid, the affable but nervous Juan Carlos would welcome "liberalization"—particularly the emergence of political parties—before he takes over from Franco. His hope is for enough change before Franco's death to prevent a torrent of change coinciding with the next change of state.

Since he knows he will have neither the institutional power nor the personal authority of Franco to deal with any threatened upheaval, such "preventive reform" change to contain change—probably the prime motive, also,

of controlling forces within great Spanish institutions, the universities, the syndicates, the church, Franco in place of real unions. Yet, there are within each that genuine more than "liberalization" Franco-style regime, and in the government, a leadership, while no on counts the old guard, at some degree of liberal seems assured. But if the even cracks open that do it then hold it firmly again pent-up political forces years?

Holding On

It is probably safe to say Generalissimo Franco, the government, Juan Carlos' armed forces do not b mind change so sweeping. There remains, moreover, a useful old guard, or right in and out of the armed that apparently has taken beginning of "liberalization" and revolution in Portugal signals to crack down rather loosen up.

Some informed political believe Franco himself—politician still—may be ending the right wing "und rug" as a counter to ke own government's "liberal in bounds. But when a

right-wing, José A. Giron, spoke out against it posed reforms, no crisis r—and much of Madrid's ill ed press attacked him. S ly, when the right-wing h the Guardia Civil issued raising the possibility of tary take-over after the situation of Premier C Blanco last December, h forced to rescind the ord Gen. Manuel Diaz Algreri army chief of staff, w thought to be a liberal. The he worked on counts the old guard, at some degree of liberal seems assured. But if the even cracks open that do it then hold it firmly again pent-up political forces years?

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from its readers. Short letters have better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request their letters be signed with initials, but preference will be given to those signed and bearing the writer's complete address.

supports militarized aspects of Western European culture and subsidizes military industries in Western Europe and the United States. Finally, NATO functions as a European Army to guarantee investments and political control abroad.

In Mr. Schlesinger's time-worn platitudes of NATO guaranteeing freedom in Western Europe there is a careful disregard for NATO's recent role in denying freedom to people in the Southern Hemisphere, most particularly in the Portuguese colonies. In Guinea-Bissau, Mozambique and Angola, NATO weapons, napalm, money and manpower have been deployed to maintain colonial rule and trade relations. Further, NATO's support for Greece and South Africa betrays the noble motives which Mr. Schlesinger would have us admire.

When Mr. Schlesinger raises the possibility of European countries cutting back their support for NATO, he fails to see that this might be a democratic response of societies which understand how their citizens' lives and their economies have been limited by buying guns instead of better shells instead of schools.

Why should Denmark, Norway, the Netherlands and Belgium—all small countries—be forced to support NATO, an alliance which is defending interests which are not their own?

The answer, perhaps lies more in the reality of supporting military industries and elites rather than supporting democratic liberties. The lessons of the military coup in Chile and its bloody aftermath have not been lost on Europeans who see similarities

between their "democratic" tary and that of Chile's. Thus the reality is that does not need improvement needs dismantling.

JOSEPH GERSONI
War Resisters Internats.
London.

Bulgarian Aid

It is difficult to understand how it is possible that UN colleagues of Heinrich Schepeter, who is now sentenced of death in Sofia, would be able to reliably that Mr. Schepeter, known as a political spy (Herald, June 7), since he left York nearly seven years after only a short stay there. Mr. Schepeter in V who he worked with from 1967 until 1972. I the distinct impression it was an idealistic Com who felt himself bound country, and who did not present his country in light in any discussion arose.

Anyone who facts the pr of returning to work in his home country after, longed stay abroad as a national civil servant has feelings of apprehension, in this respect Mr. Schepete no exception. However, t us who were close to him he left were not aware of his departure, nor of any fear on his part of what happen to him upon his Vienna.

PATRICIA GIL

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Pathet Lao Proving Dominant in Running Laotian Coalition

By James M. Marikman

VIENTIANE, Laos, June 13 (AP)—In the two months since formation of the new coalition government in Laos, the Communist-led Pathet Lao has taken over its disorganized and neutralist competitors. The Pathet Lao is leading like the dominant part of the new arrangement as its erstwhile enemies—its one-time rivals—turning their backs to strong as out of Sam Nua.

Sam Nua is the Pathet Lao's administrative capital. And it is the four-fifths of Laos that Pathet Lao controls with its Vietnamese allies remain of bounds to neutralist and official from Vientiane.

In contrast, the Pathet Lao has taken military control of the up-country royal capital (Luang Prabang) and, here in Vientiane, has people at ministerial levels in most important government jobs.

Galling to Rightists

The loss of the Feb. 21 peace agreement, which ended the Pathet Lao's present military position at the time, was always apparent on the face, but some rightists find it more galling in reality.

"We are losing, we are losing," said a prominent rightist minister, surveying an orator, colored organization that show the Pathet Lao's movement into places of power.

"They have taken the National Assembly, the economy, and what do we have of it? Nothing."

The Pathet Lao's most resounding forum has been the National Council, which is based in Luang Prabang and headed by the late Souphanouvong, the titular leader of the Laotian Revolution Movement.

The 42-member council is theoretically "equal" to the cabinet, which it is supposed to furnish a broad policy recommendation. Although the Vientiane is equally represented on the council, rightists have long denounced it as "the Politburo."

Constitution Amended

In May 10, Prince Souphanouvong spoke to the council, stating that the constitution amended "to insure democratic rights."

Two weeks later, the council court ends bail, orders Calley back in custody.

Court Ends Bail, Orders Calley Back in Custody

NEW ORLEANS, June 13 (AP)—A federal appeals court ordered today to former Army Lt. William Calley's freedom on bail while his My Lai conviction is tried in civilian courts.

The Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the U.S. district court judge who had granted bail to Calley to military prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

In a five-page ruling issued 24 hours after a special, expedited hearing, the three-judge panel ordered Calley back into Army custody, with the Army to decide if it wants to keep him.

Calley thus must continue serving his 10-year sentence while his lawyers argue before U.S. District Judge Robert Elliott in Columbus, Ga., in an effort to have his military conviction retried in a civilian court.

Soviet Professor Reported Linked to Obscene Films

MOSCOW, June 13 (UPI)—A prominent Soviet critic of American literature has been dismissed from his job and officially discredited for allegedly importing obscene pornographic films, according to an official report circulating here.

The critic, Prof. Alexander Gorkin, has been fired from the Institute of World Literature in Moscow, and his name is being removed from all libraries, books, articles, according to well-known sources, who say he will be put on trial.

His published works, Prof. Gorkin often criticized immorality and pornography in American literature. In an essay, Norman Mailer, he said America was "flooded with pornographic books," listing titles "The Hot Flesh of the World," "The Bed of the Forbidden," and "Naked Nymphs of the World."

Prof. Nikolukin, however, according to informants here, might a collection of hard-core pornographic films from a trip to America. In Moscow, according to reports, the professor began making his own pornographic films, using two young girls and middle-aged men, using himself, as models.

The professor's wife, it is said, had sold the pictures here. When asked why, according to report, she replied, "You have to live somehow."

Philippine Toll Is 48

MANILA, June 13 (Reuters)—A tropical storm Dina killed at least 48 persons as it lashed the Philippines this week, the Red Cross said.

Demonstrators Disrupt Bolshoi Opening in U.K.

LONDON, June 13 (AP)—Hundreds of demonstrators disrupted the opening night of Moscow's Bolshoi Ballet company in London last night. A squad of policemen stood shoulder to shoulder to hold back the crowd.

As the first-night audience settled in their seats, someone from an upper balcony at the Coliseum Theatre shouted: "We apologize for the delay in starting this evening. It is due to the imprisonment of Soviet Jews."

The audience responded with a loud chorus of boos. The demonstrators tried to speak out but their words were drowned out. A counter-demonstration by Palestinians also tried to shout down the Jewish demonstrators.

A third group representing members of the London Young Conservatives dressed in black leotards and pink ballet shoes handed out leaflets proclaiming: "The company that dances in front of you tonight especially represents a regime which dances on others."

Earlier a crowd of ballet fans showered the Soviet dancers with rose petals as they arrived at the stage door.

Move Seen as Purge of Six Ministers

PHNOM PENH, June 13 (AP)—Premier Long Boret resigned today because of mounting disension within his coalition cabinet. President Lon Nol immediately named him to form a new government, a source close to the President reported.

Political sources said that the new government would be made up of members of Mr. Long Boret's faction of the National Union of the Social Republican party and of military men.

This would exclude representatives of former Premier Sisowath Srik Mait's Republican party and of a faction allied with former chief of state Cheng Heng. Those two groups had six ministers in the coalition cabinet.

The six ministers submitted their resignations last week to protest Mr. Long Boret's handling of a student riot in which the education minister and his deputy were killed. They also criticized the government's handling of the economy, the military draft and other problems.

The discussion stems from attacks by the National Assembly on the ministers from the Srik Mait and Cheng Heng factions. The assembly is controlled by the Social Republicans.

Little Effect Seen

But the cabinet changes are expected to have little effect on government policy, which is determined by Marshal Lon Nol. Mr. Long Boret and U.S. Ambassador John Gunther Dean, a top government official recently said that Mr. Dean "is involved in almost every major decision of the government and a number of minor ones as well."

Meanwhile, fighting continued for the fourth straight day at the oil refinery near Kompong Som, Cambodia's chief port on the south coast, the military command said.

It said that Khmer Rouge troops also were increasing pressure on the town of Kompong Sela, on Highway 4. The insurgents already control much of the highway, the chief land route between Phnom Penh and Kompong Som.

Near isolated Kompong Thom, north of Phnom Penh, government soldiers skirmished with a rebel force and killed 30 insurgents, the command said. A government soldier was reported killed and 16 wounded.

Dispute Stalls Search

SAIGON, June 13 (UPI)—Negotiations on the search for 1,100 American servicemen missing in action in the Indochina war stalled today when South Vietnam and the United States refused to meet a Communist demand, the Saigon command spokesman said.

READY TO GO—Soviet ballet dancer Valery Panov with exit visas for himself and his wife in Moscow yesterday. He has now completed nearly all exit formalities and is expecting to leave for Israel today.

U.S. Is Probing Actions of Oil Companies

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)—The Justice Department may ask a grand jury to investigate whether major oil companies acted to worsen the impact of last winter's fuel shortage and then used it to boost profits.

"We're trying to find out if the shortage was engineered," Keith Clearwaters, deputy assistant attorney general in charge of the oil investigation, said in an interview. "If it was, then we'll bring in some indictments."

He said the department's recently formed special energy unit is attempting to gather enough evidence to warrant giving the case to a grand jury. This preliminary phase should be completed this summer, he said.

According to the department's initial schedule, indictments, if there are any, could be issued "in a year or two," he said.

The oil companies involved have been notified of the inquiry, he said, but he declined to identify them or to indicate how many there were.

Anti-Trust Inquiry

Mr. Clearwaters said that the investigation is centering on whether oil companies committed anti-trust violations such as agreeing to withhold certain products from the market, rigging prices and dividing the market among themselves to avoid competition. It also is checking whether the companies, through previous agreements with oil-producing countries, made the United States overly vulnerable to last winter's Arab oil embargo.

Some critics have claimed that the oil companies have kept the U.S. inflow of foreign fuel at a level designed to sell every barrel immediately and keep prices high. Few foreign reserves were stored here to cushion the impact of the Arab embargo, critics have asserted.

During and since the embargo, various critics have questioned why U.S. oil production dropped during the crisis and whether oil companies did enough to divert foreign oil bound for other countries to the United States to lessen the embargo's impact. A frequent but unsubstantiated charge is that oil companies have withheld oil from U.S. markets to allow the shortage to drive up fuel prices.

Fuel-Oil Allocation

Federal Energy Office officials have said that some oil companies may have cut back imports during the embargo to avoid sharing their crude oil as required by the fuel-allocation program. But the officials have contended that this was the result of since-removed disincentives in the government's fuel-allocation program and was not illegal.

Others have asked why the Energy Office did not order oil companies to increase gasoline production and cut heating fuel output until late February, and whether the oil industry influenced that decision.

Clive Mark, an analyst for the Legislative Reference Service in the U.S. Library of Congress, urged in a recent report that oil imports to the United States be an increasing trend, noting that the embargo ended, indicating that oil companies anticipated the embargo's end and boosted shipments from Europe and the Caribbean.

Mr. Mark's report suggested that Congress find out where this oil came from and whether it was available throughout the embargo.

Congressman's Charge

His report was prepared at the request of Rep. Danie Pasell, D-Fla., who has charged that the fuel shortage was caused as much by oil company "manipulation and U.S. government misadministration" as by the embargo. He claimed that "artificial production cutbacks and diversion of imports by U.S. companies" contributed to the shortages.

Allegations that the oil companies contrived the fuel shortage to boost profits also have led to several anti-trust suits against some of the big companies.

In all instances, the oil companies have denied the charges and have attributed the shortages to factors that they have argued were beyond their control.

Bonn Opposition Panel Probing Spy Scandal

BONN, June 13 (AP)—A seven-member parliamentary committee formed by the opposition Christian Democrats met here for the first time yesterday in an effort to clarify the circumstances that led to the spy scandal which caused Willy Brandt to resign as chancellor.

Walter Wallmann, chairman of the committee and a member of the opposition, said the investigation was planning to call the self-confessed spy, East German Army Capt. Guenter Guillaume, 47, as a witness. Mr. Wallmann said the committee will work throughout the parliamentary summer recess to clear up the case.

When the Heart Sings: Moscow Mirage

Report: Guards a meeting of four young men encountered in the streets of Moscow, 1957. They were: Andrei, and an unnamed person in Moscow. Price: \$0.35.

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An Ideal Cast, Conductor For Paris Opéra 'Elektra'

By David Stevens

PARIS, June 13 (UPI).—It will be a long time before those who saw and heard it can forget the production of Strauss's "Elektra," which last night had the last of four performances at the Opéra.

The season with ideal casting, a conductor steeped in the score, and staging that revealed in the opera's 100-or-so minutes of blood-soaked decadence.

The anticipation "as high as was clear from the ovation given to Böhm when he walked into the orchestra pit, and under his loving hand the violent score was unleashed with astonishing clarity and richness. If there was little restraint in this reading, it was well aware that he had singers who do not need to worry about being blanketed by the orchestral turbulence.

Birgit Nilsson hardly needs any further endorsement as the Elektra of the age. Last night, it took the first couple of scenes for her powerful soprano to get a slight edge and tonal security, but she once again gave a performance of stunning vocal power, a lot of dramatic nuance and economical in gesture.

Leonie Rysanek made Chrysothemis a real counterweight to this Elektra, not only with her renowned gleaming high notes, but with dramatic urgency that gave the gentler sister a stronger personality.

Christa Ludwig completed a formidable trio as Clytemnestra, suggesting with her rich mezzo the character's moral decay, but overacting a bit at times as if to compensate for the fact that under her lavish costume and grotesque headpiece, she is a girl whose natural gifts do not run to the personification of cadence.

Tom Krause was a noble, somber-voiced Orest, Richard Cassilly debauched but still dangerously virile Aegisthus, and members of the era's company performed smoothly in several difficult minor parts.

Andrzej Majewski's single set is not a naturalistic palace, but an immense hall that seems to emanate an atmosphere of decay, reminiscent of the wealth of symbolism in the story and stressed tensions between the women in his staging, but had a tendency to be over-the-top at times—bringing Aegisthus's slaying by Orest out on the open on a balcony robbed the scene of the impact of half-darkness.

What Planchon has attempted to give not only the play, but a hint of the play behind the play. "Tartuffe" has been a cry of freedom for 300 years. A sociological study of the corrosive influence of smothering religiosity, it caused the latest literary controversy of 17th-century France. In 1696, in *Blot* declared that it was a reproduction in the brain of a clown of the pietistic brainwashing of an ignoble age. In 1791, Molière's *Tartuffe* was again suggested that only Molière's Christian death excuses it for having written it.

For his scathing satire on the critical Gestapo that bedeviled France of his day, Molière selected as a clinical example a peculiar unit of the community on which it operated its citizenry—the family, a prosperous, middle-class family in the reign of Louis XIV. There is Orgon, the middle-class husband; his young second wife; the two children of his first marriage—the headstrong Damis and the timid Marianne, in love with Valère and nearly sacrificed to the intruding ogre; the puritanical mother-in-law; the urbane, reasoning brother-in-law, and the common-sense maid, representative of the people who sees through all. Into this bourgeois household the oily Tartuffe worms his way under the cloak of piety.

His saintly pose is the perfect mask for his machinations as he tries to cheat the gullible host of his possessions, seduce his wife and marry the daughter. Planchon's production, retaining the text in toto, embroiders the play with startling directorial and scenic innovations. Orgon's home is still under construction. The opening scenes take place amid debris and scaffolding and in the laundry. Curtains give way to curtains as we penetrate

the interior of the house (and of the drama). The furniture and statuary of the main hall are under dust covers and the frescoes on the wall are unfinished. The inference is that this is the home of a nouveau riche, who is credulous, generous and untutored in protective skepticism. Orgon, by his very position in society, is in French argot *une belle poire*, a sucker. The details of the décor are explanations of the situation as the action discloses the cruel temper of the autocratic state in the shadows of which opportunists find rich pastures.

The production moves at a leisurely, almost stately pace, but the magic of the direction holds one rapt. Tempo and text are only at odds in the last act when

PARIS—Miriam Makeba will be at the Olympia from June 18 to 23. She will be singing with the band of the French Ministry of Culture. She will be singing with the band of the French Ministry of Culture.

LONDON—Roy Gallagher will be at the Great Hall of the Imperial College on Prince Consort Road on June 15 at 8 p.m. The band are headlining the Fall of the night, also at 8 p.m., and Mark Murphy and Stephanie Grappelli Quartet appearing nightly at Ronnie Scott's.

KONGSBERG, Norway—80 km northwest of Oslo—Jazz festival on June 26 to 30 featuring, among others: The Sonny Rollins Unit, The Thad Jones-Melvin Evans Band, The Chico Hamilton Sextet and the Randy Ston Group.

SADEN-BADEN, West Germany—Pianist-singer Alice Darr is appearing nightly at the Kurhaus.

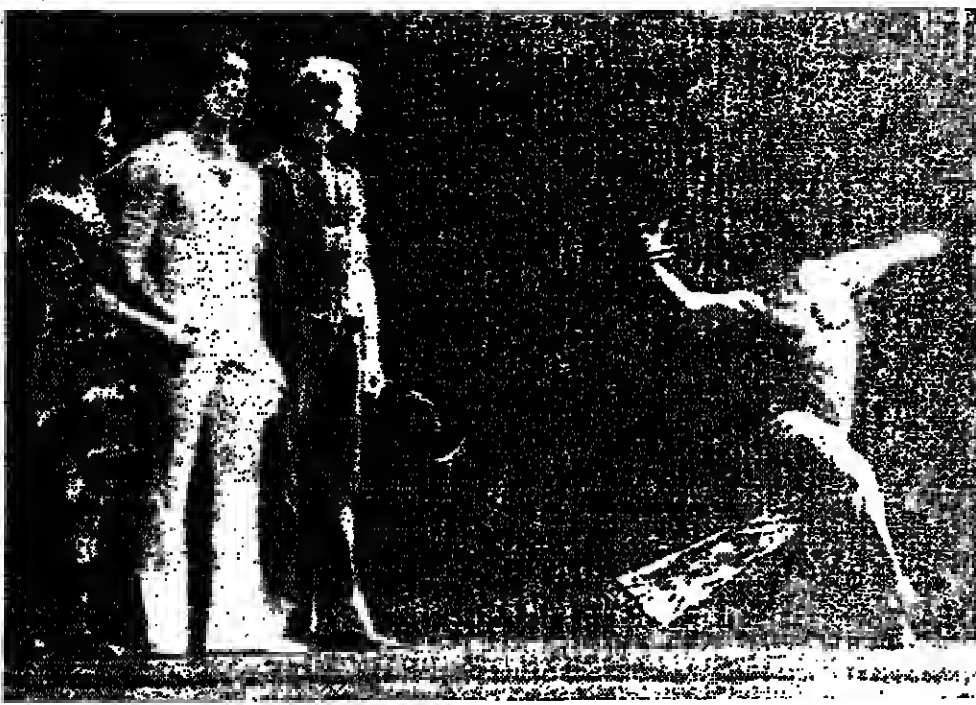
The Golden Gate Quartet is giving a church concert to the French, on June 15, and next day appearing in a gala Trivert-Grignon, near Verdes.

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A scene from the rock ballet, "Tommy," as performed by the Grands Ballets Canadiens at the Théâtre des Champs-Élysées, Paris. The Canadian group is also performing "Cérémonie," an electronic mass, during their Paris season.



Kaytana

Two Million American Women Who Never Married

By Jurate Kazickas

Spinster & An unmarried woman who still advanced in years; an old maid.

Webster's Dictionary. CHICAGO (AP)—Norma Bauer, 62, and never married, would never call herself a spinster. She is a voice teacher in Springfield,

Ohio—a lively, gregarious woman who lives alone and is single by choice.

Over the years, Miss Bauer has turned down marriage proposals from—as she lists them—"a minister, two attorneys, a music teacher, and most recently, a manufacturing man."

"Men were fun to be with. I

liked having them as escorts, but not for the rest of my life," she says.

When people ask 62-year-old Margaret Kuhn how she escaped marriage, she usually replies, "Sheer luck."

"My goals in life and the men who interested me simply did not coincide. I could not have done all I have done in my life if I had been married," said Miss Kuhn, activist for rights of old people through an organization she founded called the Gray Panthers.

Miss Bauer and Miss Kuhn are among the more than two million never-married women over the age of 45 in the United States today. They are stereotyped—not always kindly—as the maiden aunts, prim retired school teachers, little old ladies living in the cottage down the road.

Young Women

Stereotypes aside, these women are of special interest today as a growing number of young women declare that they never want to marry. And the unmarried single woman is beginning to be studied by sociologists and psychologists.

Jessie Bernard, in her book, "The Future of Marriage," quotes from several studies showing that the unmarried women are less depressed, less phobic, less neurotic, less passive and in all-around better physical and mental health than their married counterparts. Research also shows that unmarried women are better off than old bachelors who suc-

cumb more readily to certain diseases and are more likely to commit suicide.

Women adjust better than men to the single state because over the years it has been a more acceptable role for them, said Dr. Norman Bradburn of the University of Chicago. "Affectional ties in those later years that are a source of comfort are easier for women to achieve."

Interviews with more than a dozen single women over the age of 40 confirmed some of the general theories. But few of those interviewed made a conscious decision in their youth never to marry.

For some, the chief love of their life was taken away by tragedy or because no woman ever met with an authoritarian father's approval. For others, there were sick and aging parents who had to be taken care of. Some women admitted to a fear of sex or lifetime commitment to a man. Some dedicated themselves to a cause or a career that did not leave time for marriage.

One woman said her childhood dream was to have a baby without marriage. If she could, "But back then, on the ground it would have caused a scandal."

One woman has her first child in her mid-20s but says now, "Sex is too expensive for me. I can't afford a sexual relationship emotionally. Maybe if I had been married once I could handle that kind of intimacy better."

Most scoff at the possibility

National Ballet Disbanded in U.S.

WASHINGTON, June 13 (UPI).—The National Ballet suspended operations yesterday, ending the company's 12-year history as the only major resident professional dance troupe in Washington, D.C.

The reason given was the inability to meet a \$300,000 deficit, raised largely by inflationary production costs and lack of community support.

Despite a large measure of artistic success, the company has had chronic fiscal troubles almost since its founding in 1962 by Mrs. Richard Riddell. Mrs. Riddell whose personal contributions of about \$2 million kept the company afloat through many past crises, said the resurrection of the troupe was "unlikely."

In the past 12 years the company has given more than 1,000 performances in 25 cities. Recent seasons have averaged about 150 performances.



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Planchon's Masterly View of 'Tartuffe'

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

PARIS, June 13 (UPI).—"Tartuffe" at the Théâtre de la rue Saint-Martin is one of the most striking of the searching productions—sorrowing, provocative theatricalizing.

What Planchon has attempted to give not only the play, but a hint of the play behind the play. "Tartuffe" has been a cry of freedom for 300 years. A sociological study of the corrosive influence of smothering religiosity, it caused the latest literary controversy of 17th-century France. In 1696, in *Blot* declared that it was a reproduction in the brain of a clown of the pietistic brainwashing of an ignoble age. In 1791, Molière's *Tartuffe* was again suggested that only Molière's Christian death excuses it for having written it.

For his scathing satire on the critical Gestapo that bedeviled France of his day, Molière selected as a clinical example a peculiar unit of the community on which it operated its citizenry—the family, a prosperous, middle-class family in the reign of Louis XIV. There is Orgon, the middle-class husband; his young second wife; the two children of his first marriage—the headstrong Damis and the timid Marianne, in love with Valère and nearly sacrificed to the intruding ogre; the puritanical mother-in-law; the urbane, reasoning brother-in-law, and the common-sense maid, representative of the people who sees through all. Into this bourgeois household the oily Tartuffe worms his way under the cloak of piety.

His saintly pose is the perfect mask for his machinations as he tries to cheat the gullible host of his possessions, seduce his wife and marry the daughter. Planchon's production, retaining the text in toto, embroiders the play with startling directorial and scenic innovations. Orgon's home is still under construction. The opening scenes take place amid debris and scaffolding and in the laundry. Curtains give way to curtains as we penetrate

the interior of the house (and of the drama). The furniture and statuary of the main hall are under dust covers and the frescoes on the wall are unfinished. The inference is that this is the home of a nouveau riche, who is credulous, generous and untutored in protective skepticism. Orgon, by his very position in society, is in French argot *une belle poire*, a sucker. The details of the décor are explanations of the situation as the action discloses the cruel temper of the autocratic state in the shadows of which opportunists find rich pastures.

The production moves at a leisurely, almost stately pace, but the magic of the direction holds one rapt. Tempo and text are only at odds in the last act when

PARIS—Miriam Makeba will be at the Olympia from June 18 to 23. She will be singing with the band of the French Ministry of Culture. She will be singing with the band of the French Ministry of Culture.

LONDON—Roy Gallagher will be at the Great Hall of the Imperial College on Prince Consort Road on June 15 at 8 p.m. The band are headlining the Fall of the night, also at 8 p.m., and Mark Murphy and Stephanie Grappelli Quartet appearing nightly at Ronnie Scott's.

KONGSBERG, Norway—80 km northwest of Oslo—Jazz festival on June 26 to 30 featuring, among others: The Sonny Rollins Unit, The Thad Jones-Melvin Evans Band, The Chico Hamilton Sextet and the Randy Ston Group.

SADEN-BADEN, West Germany—Pianist-singer Alice Darr is appearing nightly at the Kurhaus.

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Roger Planchon, who directs and plays the title role in "Tartuffe."



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A black and white photograph of the National Gallery in London. The central feature is the large, dark dome of the building. To the right, a tall, slender column stands prominently. The foreground shows the classical facade of the gallery, with a series of columns and a pediment. A flag is visible on a pole to the right. The sky is bright and overexposed.

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124	1/2 AAR Corp	10 1/2	10 1/4	0	7 1/2	+ 1/4
125	1/2 AAR Corp	10 1/2	10 1/4	0	7 1/2	+ 1/4
126	1/2 AAR Corp	10 1/2	10 1/4	0	7 1/2	+ 1/4
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200	1/2 AAR Corp	10 1/2	10 1/4	0	7 1/2	+ 1/4

Toronto Stocks

Closing prices on June 13, 1974

1974-1973	Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Div	Yield	Net Change
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160	1/2 AAR Corp	10 1/2	10 1/4	0	7 1/2	+ 1/4
161	1/2 AAR Corp	10 1/2	10 1/4	0	7 1/2	+ 1/4
162	1/2 AAR Corp	10 1/2	10 1/4	0	7 1/2	+ 1/4
163	1/2 AAR Corp	10 1/2	10 1/4	0	7 1/2	+ 1/4
164	1/2 AAR Corp	10 1/2	10 1/4	0	7 1/2	+ 1/4
165	1/2 AAR Corp	10 1/2	10 1/4	0	7 1/2	+ 1/4
166	1/2 AAR Corp	10 1/2	10 1/4	0	7 1/2	+ 1/4
167	1/2 AAR Corp	10 1/2	10 1/4	0	7 1/2	+ 1/4
168	1/2 AAR Corp	10 1/2	10 1/4	0	7 1/2	+ 1/4
169	1/2 AAR Corp	10 1/2	10 1/4	0	7 1/2	+ 1/4
170	1/2 AAR Corp	10 1/2	10 1/4	0	7 1/2	+ 1/4
171	1/2 AAR Corp	10 1/2	10 1/4	0	7 1/2	+ 1/4
172	1/2 AAR Corp	10 1/2	10 1/4	0	7 1/2	+ 1/4
173	1/2 AAR Corp	10 1/2	10 1/4	0	7 1/2	+ 1/4
174	1/2 AAR Corp	10 1/2	10 1/4	0	7 1/2	+ 1/4
175	1/2 AAR Corp	10 1/2	10 1/4	0	7 1/2	+ 1/4
176	1/2 AAR Corp	10 1/2	10 1/4	0	7 1/2	+ 1/4
177	1/2 AAR Corp	10 1/2	10 1/4	0	7 1/2	+ 1/4
178	1/2 AAR Corp	10 1/2	10 1/4	0	7 1/2	+ 1/4
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181	1/2 AAR Corp	10 1/2	10 1/4	0	7 1/2	+ 1/4
182	1/2 AAR Corp	10 1/2	10 1/4	0	7 1/2	+ 1/4
183	1/2 AAR Corp	10 1/2	10 1/4	0	7 1/2	+ 1/4
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185	1/2 AAR Corp	10 1/2	10 1/4	0	7 1/2	+ 1/4
186	1/2 AAR Corp	10 1/2	10 1/4	0	7 1/2	+ 1/4
187	1/2 AAR Corp	10 1/2	10 1/4	0	7 1/2	+ 1/4
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189	1/2 AAR Corp	10 1/2	10 1/4	0	7 1/2	+ 1/4
190	1/2 AAR Corp	10 1/2	10 1/4	0	7 1/2	+ 1/4
191	1/2 AAR Corp	10 1/2	10 1/4	0	7 1/2	+ 1/4
192	1/2 AAR Corp	10 1/2	10 1/4	0	7 1/2	+ 1/4
193	1/2 AAR Corp	10 1/2	10 1/4	0	7 1/2	+ 1/4
194	1/2 AAR Corp	10 1/2	10 1/4	0	7 1/2	+ 1/4
195	1/2 AAR Corp	10 1/2	10 1/4	0	7 1/2	+ 1/4
196	1/2 AAR Corp	10 1/2	10 1/4	0	7 1/2	+ 1/4
197	1/2 AAR Corp	10 1/2	10 1/4	0	7 1/2	+ 1/4
198	1/2 AAR Corp	10 1/2	10 1/4	0	7 1/2	+ 1/4
199	1/2 AAR Corp	10 1/2	10 1/4	0	7 1/2	+ 1/4
200	1/2 AAR Corp	10 1/2	10 1/4	0	7 1/2	+ 1/4

The Algerian Democratic and People's Republic Ministry of Industry and Energy Initial Solicitation of International Bids

An important national Algerian enterprise is soliciting international bids for the express purpose of realizing three prefabrication units for buildings to be used for housing.

The principal characteristics are as follows:

- One unit in ALGIERS-REGHAIA.
- One unit in ARZEW.
- One unit in SKIKDA or ANNABA.

- Daily production capacity per unit: 10 to 12 lodgings.
- Material used will be of local origin.
- Estimated date of completion: 1977/1978.

Interested individual contractors or groups of contractors should send the following information to: ANEI, 1 Avenue Pasteur, ALGIERS (ALGERIA), Nr. 14,404, before June 30, 1974:

- 1) A list of professional references and of units already completed throughout the world;
- 2) The procedure used or patent worked;
- 3) The nature of the materials used for prefabrication.

The conditions of the contract will be ready toward the end of 1974.

An answer is assured by the Société Nationale Algérienne sponsor of this announcement, to all contractors sending documentation to the address indicated above.

Are diamonds really the most secure investment?

No doubt about it—providing, of course, that they conform to certain basic criteria:

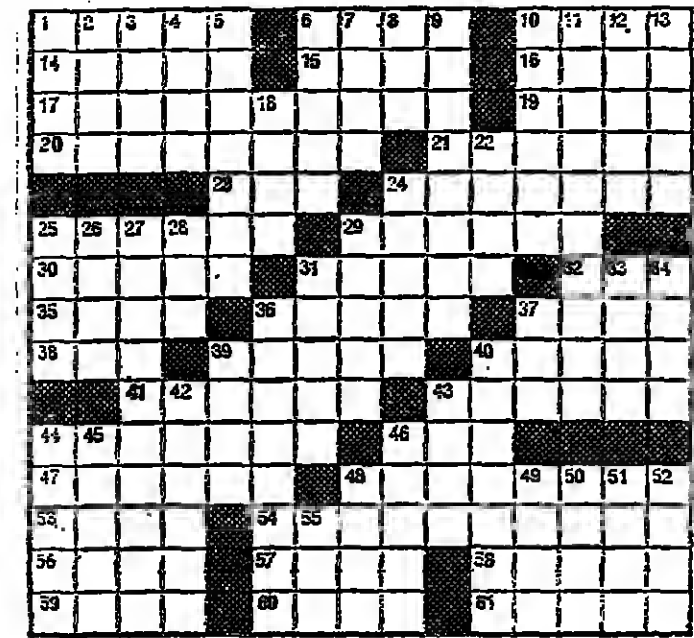
- The stones delivered must have a minimum caliber of one carat.
- A formal certificate must cover the following key points:

- Weight
- Exact dimensions
- Quality of the cutting
- Color
- Purity

CROSSWORD

By Will Wenz

- ACROSS**
- Loved ones
 - Son of Zeus
 - Give it — (venture)
 - In darkness
 - Pub missile
 - Quaker word
 - Song classic
 - Loki's daughter
 - Song classic
 - Investigator
 - Family member
 - Frame of mind
 - Large ape
 - Ta-ta
 - Tuckered out
 - Impressionist
 - Energy unit
 - Espresso
 - Soft drinks
 - Verve
 - Meet
 - bear
 - Build resistance
 - Inebriated
 - Certain former soldiers
 - Certifies
 - Peak
- DOWN**
- Kind of waiter
 - Chemical compound
 - Baseball's Matty
 - a cock-horse
 - War Secretary under F.D.R.
 - Extend
 - Jeanne Eagels vehicle
 - Work unit
 - in one's side
 - Crimson's rival
 - Sublease
 - Wine-bottle listings
 - Day time
 - Kind of squad
 - Sub detector
 - Food fish
 - Lily plant
 - Fast one
 - Banana yield
 - days
 - Beauty spots
 - Dessert
 - French pronouns
 - Mail piece: Abbr.
 - Sit
 - Accuse
 - Singers
 - Graduates, for short
 - Marketplace
 - Weight
 - Reductions
 - Valentine locale
 - Change
 - Con — (with spirit)
 - Stock or wire
 - Combine: Fr.
 - Morays
 - Status word



WEATHER

	G	F		C	F	
ALABAMA	19	66	Cloudy	MAINE	74	Cloudy
ALASKA	18	64	Cloudy	MIDLAND	24	23
ARIZONA	24	73	Cloudy	MONTANA	24	23
ARKANSAS	24	73	Cloudy	MOSCOW	24	23
CALIFORNIA	24	73	Cloudy	MUNICH	7	45
COLORADO	24	73	Cloudy	NEW YORK	24	73
CONNECTICUT	16	61	Cloudy	NICE	70	72
DELAWARE	21	78	Cloudy	OSLO	25	72
FLORIDA	16	66	Cloudy	PASADENA	25	72
GEORGIA	10	10	Overcast	PARIS	19	89
HAWAII	26	97	Fair	PEKING	24	73
IDAHO	20	68	Cloudy	ROME	26	68
ILLINOIS	24	73	Cloudy	SAN FRANCISCO	9	48
INDIANA	21	77	Cloudy	SEATTLE	24	73
IOWA	16	61	Cloudy	TEHRAN	21	78
KANSAS	23	83	Fair	TEL AVIV	30	90
KENTUCKY	24	73	Cloudy	TOKYO	24	73
LOUISIANA	12	54	Rain	TUNIS	24	73
MAINE	18	61	Fair	VIENNA	9	48
MARYLAND	16	61	Rain	WARSAW	7	45
MASSACHUSETTS	22	72	Cloudy	WASHINGTON	24	73
MICHIGAN	24	68	Cloudy	ZURICH	13	57
MINNESOTA	18	64	Shower			
MISSISSIPPI	19	66	Cloudy			
MISSOURI	24	73	Cloudy			
MONTANA	18	64	Shower			
NEBRASKA	24	73	Cloudy			
NEVADA	12	62	Cloudy			

1. Yesterday's weather: U.S., Canada
at 1700 GMT, others at 1200 G.M.T.

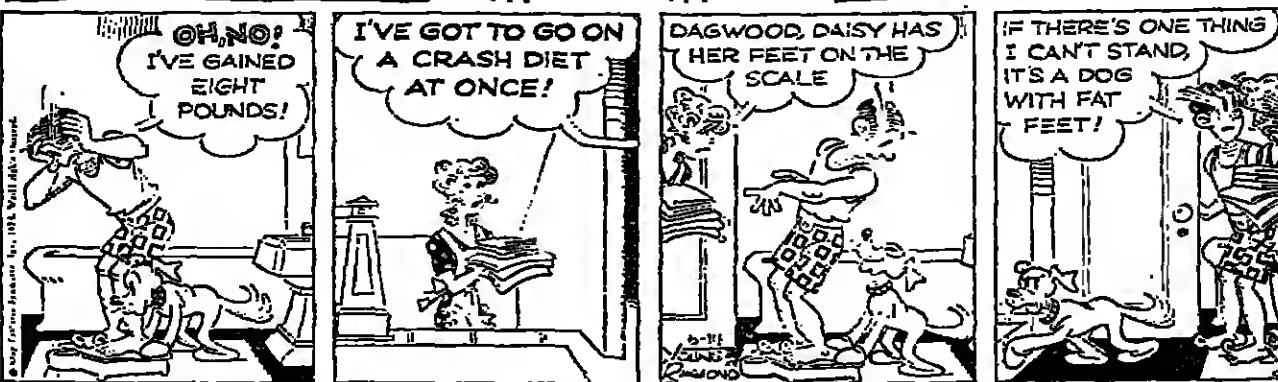
PEANUTS



B.C.



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



BUZZ SAWYER



REX MORGAN M.D.



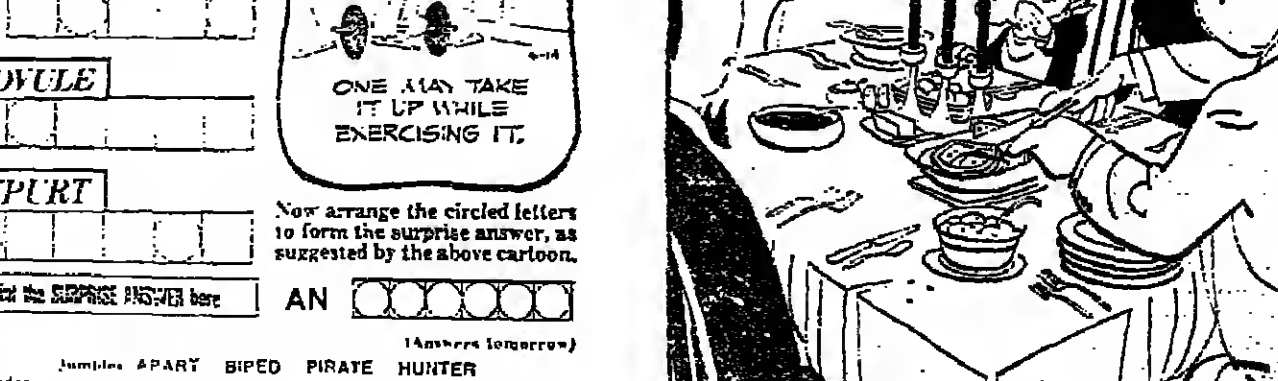
RIP KIRBY



DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE



BOOKS

THE HAIR OF HAROLD ROUX

By Thomas Williams. Random House. 373 pp. \$7.95

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

IN "The Hair of Harold Roux," Thomas Williams seems to have succumbed to the anxieties and malaise that afflict so many writers in our times. "Aaron Benham sits at his desk hearing the wrong voices," reads the opening of Mr. Williams's fifth novel. "The human race has been doomed to celebrate seems to be trying to prove to him that nothing is worthwhile, nothing at all... And yet it is his work to seek meaning and order. On the shelf just above his desk are his five books in their various editions and translations, each full of words he has painfully arranged in order." And so he continues to write—short stories, fables for his children, a novel in progress called "The Hair of Harold Roux." And he tries to be a helpful friend—to a former student named Mark Rasmussen who has dropped out into the drug culture, and to one of his colleagues, who, though a popular and successful classroom teacher, is about to lose his position because he refuses to finish his doctoral thesis. And Mr. Williams, who in his earlier novels was wont to give us long, conventional narratives about life in his beloved fictional town of Larch, N.H., has made of Aaron Benham's fictions and acts of friendship what for him is a highly experimental novel.

Actually, Aaron's acts of friendship are abortive. He gets in touch with Mark Rasmussen and persuades himself that Mark is so serious trouble, but he cannot persuade him to come out of hiding, and he cannot bring himself to inform the boy's distraught mother that her son is at least alive. He spends time with his recalcitrant colleague and offers comfort to the man's wife, but he cannot dig to the bottom of his friend's problem and he cannot bring himself to lobby with the appropriate committee for an extension of his friend's thesis deadline. Aaron is bemused by the moral subtleties of life. Like most writers, he sees too many sides of the issues. He feels guilty.

And actually, what he writes is uneven. His best work is represented by frequent fiction he reads to his colleagues' class—a powerful rendering of in-unlocking paranoid systems that depicts the author as the passive victim of antagonisms he has in real life provoked—and a beguiling bedtime story he has co-ed for his son and daughter which their fictional counts play heroic roles. But within the novel—the book "The Hair of Harold Roux" Aaron is writing, which takes over half of the book called "The Hair of Harold Roux" the Williams is writing—is a successful.

It concerns a group of World War II college students the focal point of which are friends—Alfred, Aaron, Ben, and Harold Roux, whose perky finicky sense of honor at once has led him at the 23 to wear a toupee. But there are effective scenes in the novel within the novel—in particular the passages in which lard woe and seduces a devout Catholic girl, as those that conjure up a min village called Lilliput in the novel's violent climax. —on the whole, it suffers from faults that have marred so Mr. Williams's previous work. The violence seems far too sure for the events that lead to it, and borders on abstraction. The evil characters lack motivations for the bad things they do and tend to be caricatures.

Which is perhaps why it good thing that Thomas Williams has succumbed to the anxieties of our times and produced what him is an experimental novel despite the shortcomings.

Mr. Lehmann-Haupt is a New York Times book reviewer.

BRIDGE

By Alan Trus

If bridge players were awarded prizes for brilliance Giorgio Belladonna, of Italy, would have qualified for one on the diamond game. Playing the West hand, he found the right moment for a simple but highly effective false card, the diverted Eric Murray of Toronto from a winning line of play.

Murray as South persevered as far as three spades—one down would be cheaper than allowing the opponents to score 140 in three hearts.

Many European experts regularly lead the ace from an aching combination. This greatly reduces the number of leads of the king, which is almost invariably from a king-queen combination. The ace-lead may leave the position of the king in doubt, and this proved a vital factor on this occasion.

Murray, ruffed Belladonna's opening lead of the heart ace and led a trump. Benito Garozzo, of East, won with the ace and fired back the diamond queen, preparing a diamond ruff for himself. He continued the suit when the queen was permitted to win.

The diamond jack won in dummy, and another trump was played. Belladonna won with the king and gave his partner the diamond ruff. The position was now this:

NORTH		WEST (D)		EAST	
♠ 10	♠ 10	♠ 10	♠ 10	♠ 10	♠ 10
♥ 10	♥ 10	♥ 10	♥ 10	♥ 10	♥ 10
♦ 10	♦ 10	♦ 10	♦ 10	♦ 10	♦ 10
♣ 10	♣ 10	♣ 10	♣ 10	♣ 10	♣ 10
♠ 10	♠ 10	♠ 10	♠ 10	♠ 10	♠ 10
♥ 10	♥ 10	♥ 10	♥ 10	♥ 10	♥ 10
♦ 10	♦ 10	♦ 10	♦ 10	♦ 10	♦ 10
♣ 10	♣ 10	♣ 10	♣ 10	♣ 10	♣ 10

At this point, it is easy to see that South can make the rest of

Brazil, Yugoslavia Lack Luster

World Cup Opener Is Scoreless

By Brian Glanville

ANKFURT, June 13 (UPI)—The third time in successive World Cup soccer openings, the match between Brazil and Yugoslavia was a goalless draw.

The match, which was held at the Waldstadion in Frankfurt, was a tactical battle between the two teams. Brazil, coached by Carlos Alberto Torres, and Yugoslavia, coached by Zoran Zivkovic, both played cautiously and defensively.

The first half was particularly dull, with both teams struggling to create any real danger. Brazil's play was largely confined to the right wing, while Yugoslavia relied on a solid defensive line.

In the second half, the intensity increased slightly, but neither team was able to break the deadlock. The match ended in a 0-0 draw, a result that was not unexpected given the defensive nature of both sides.

Spect for U.S. Open Course

By John S. Radosta

MARONECK, N.Y., June 13 (UPI)—The 74th United States Open Golf Championship, which begins today, is expected to be one of the most competitive in the history of the tournament.

The course, located at the Tarrytown Country Club, is known for its challenging layout and excellent conditioning. The weather is expected to be favorable, with mild temperatures and light winds.

Among the favorites to win are Tom Watson, Jack Nicklaus, and Gary Player. The tournament will run through Sunday, June 16.

It is not one aspect, like narrow fairways or tricky greens, that makes the player at Winged Foot, it is the sum of all its parts. It demands precise second shots. The green and fairway are in the rough again or in bunkers that may be eight feet deep. And even if you make the green in two, there still are two tough putts to make because the greens are super-fast and as hilly as West Virginia.

It's the kind of course that can make a player panic, or at least make him nervous. "Some guys drive into the rough," Miller said, "and they destroy themselves. They try to reach the green with a 2-iron or 3-iron, and of course, they can't get there. So they wind up in a front bunker or more rough, where there's no chance to get out of the hole."

Sneed returned to the course after his examination and X-rays. He said the pain had been bothering him for two weeks but he had to stop after playing nine holes.

Sneed had no idea how the rib was cracked—certainly there had been no accident. Indeed, he had a similar episode 10 years ago.

Sneed's rib cage was not taped. He said the doctors advised him to go home and rest for two or three weeks.

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It was another free kick, after 32 minutes, which once more brought Brazil close to a goal. This time Rivellino did take it, but as the wall of Yugoslav players tumbled before him, he pushed a short pass instead of letting fly. And it was only a brave and desperate dash from the goal line by Maric that forced Zivkovic to shoot quickly and just wide of the far post.

Four minutes from the interval, there was still another free kick from Rivellino. This time, from 25 yards out again, he kicked a solid shot and Maric had to kick across his goal to turn the shot around the post.

Real Chance

Early in the second half, Tija Petkovic missed the game's best chance for Yugoslavia when Brazil's defense failed to cut a high, left-wing cross by Dragan Desajic.

The right-winger actually had time to bring the ball under control before shooting so ineptly. Desajic, for much of the second half, moved past defenders with the superb facility that makes him so remarkable. It was no easy introduction to World Cup football for Mangel Nelinho, the Brazilian right back, standing in for the injured Ze Maria. Desajic, moreover, was given abundant support by the excellent, midfield players Branko Oblak and Acimovic.

Oblak, indeed, almost made a goal brilliantly for Acimovic, 20 minutes from time. Taking a fine pass from Ivan Buljan, down the right, he cleverly wriggled in behind Marinho, got to the goal line and crossed for Acimovic to control the ball and shot hard. Leno kept it out with his feet.

Cleared Again

Almost at once, a center by Enver Hadziahadzic again cleared the heads of the Brazilian defense. Josip Katalinski, the center-half, got in a mighty header which completely beat Leno, but was kicked out of the goal mouth. The ball rebounded from a Yugoslav attacker and was cleared again. Certainly Brazil could not complain of bad luck.

With the exception of a sudden breakaway or two by the Brazilians, the second half belonged to Yugoslavia. It is hard to see them falling to qualify for the next stage of the competition, especially with Desajic finding form. But if Scotland knocks to Wood, who pitched 3-2-3 innings, was beaten for the seventh time against 10 victories.

Red Sox 5, A's 3

At Boston, Martin Guerrero drove in three runs, two with an eighth-inning single to break a 3-3 deadlock, pacing Boston to a 5-3 victory over Oakland and giving the Red Sox a sweep of the three-game series between the American League's divisional leaders.

Guerrero, who had singled home Rick Burdette for Boston's first run, came up in the eighth with the bases loaded and two out. After falling behind 0-2 to Darold Knowles, Guerrero laced a single to center, driving home Rico Petrocelli and Dwight Evans.

Tigers 7, Rangers 6

At Detroit, Mickey Lolich made his eighth straight complete game a six-hitter and the Tigers got their most runs in an inning so far this season—five—in a 7-0 whipping of Texas.

Ed Brinkman hit his fifth home

run of the season in the third inning. Al Kaline triggered the five-run fourth when he hit his third and Aurelio Rodriguez closed out the scoring when he hit his third homer this season in the sixth inning. All came with the bases empty.

Yankers 6, Angels 4

At New York, Bill Sudakis's single to left scored Lou Pinella's and eliminated a four-run fourth inning that gave the Yankees a 6-4 victory over California.

With one out in the fourth, Fernando Gonzalez and Jim Mason singled and both scored on Elliot Maddox's double. When Pinella walked and Maddox took third on a wild pitch, Rudy May replaced Frank Tanana. Maddox scored on a sacrifice fly and after a walk, Sudakis singled Pinella across.

Orioles 4, Twins 3

At Bloomington, a two-run single by Don Baylor backed up the pitching of Mike Cuellar when Baltimore scored a 4-3 victory over Minnesota.

Cuellar recorded his eighth consecutive victory of the season by giving up 10 hits, while striking out six and walking two.

Royals 4, Brewers 3

At Kansas City, rookie Al Cowens stroked a two-out, run-scoring single in the 13th inning, boosting the Royals to a 4-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Cubs 10, Giants 1

In the National League, at San Francisco, Jose Cardenal, Bill Madlock and Dave Rosello each drove in two runs and Rick Reuschel scattered 10 hits as Chicago routed the Giants, 10-1.

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UPI

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Nastase Toppled In French Tennis

By Fred Tupper

PARIS, June 13 (UPI)—Ilie Nastase, harried and harassed during three hours and 10 minutes today on center court and beaten by Harold Solomon, lost his French tennis title.

Harold, 22, had a clutch on the match halfway through the fifth set, but seemingly blew his chances. He then played a tremendous final game, hitting winners that clinched it, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, and a place in the semifinals.

And then Bjorn Borg of Sweden, who had upended Nastase to win the Italian title, had to go five sets to defeat Raul Ramirez of Mexico. Borg made hard work of it. He won the first set, had set point at 5-4 in the second, led 4-2 in the third and dropped four games in a row. He finally won, 6-2, 5-7, 5-6, 6-2, 6-3. Now he will meet Solomon.

Little Solomon is called the "maverick" of the French with a power and tenacity that gave Rene Lacoste that nickname when the "four musketeers" of France ran rampant over world courts in the late 20s.

Solomon found work difficult as he came off court. "I was ahead 3-0 and 40-15 there (last set) and didn't know the way to go with the set. He's so quick you just have to guess the right way to hit or you're in trouble."

"I was getting cramped at the end," Harold said, "every time I stepped up to serve."

It's the best victory of Solomon's career. He is ranked 15th in the United States and admittedly is at his best on clay.

Loaded to Lead

It looked like a walkaway for Nastase at the start. The Romanian hadn't lost a set here so far and healed to a 3-0 and then a 4-1 lead before Solomon settled down.

For Solomon, the tennis court can be much bigger than it looks. There is uncharted land there to discover and exploit and he found the means to do it. Scrambling for everything, he was double-handling his backhand into little spaces that opened up near the net and, as Nastase came forward, he was flurrying with the threat of those carefully whipped passing shots.

In a burst now, Harold had six

games in a row for the first set and a 4-0 lead in the next. Soon he was 4-0.

Observer

Last Great Bargain

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON.—One of the last great bargains in this age of 35-cent candy bars is crime.

The bargain-conscious gentleman who pointed this out to me is an executive in a large corporation, a man quick at the science of holding down budgets while increasing profits. In today's market, he believes, crime is such a bargain that big companies ought to be setting up legitimate divisions to fulfill their obligation to stockholders to maximize profits.

His point is that while the cost of everything else from meat to men's socks has been rising like corn in Iowa, the cost of committing the most profitable crimes has not gone up in 20, 30 and, in some cases, 40 years.

Recently, for example, several big companies and their executives were caught in the highly profitable business of making illegal campaign contributions, and were convicted. Although the contributions ranged from \$5,000 to \$100,000, the maximum fine for each guilty company was only \$5,000; for each executive, only \$1,000.

At these prices, the companies and their bosses would have been falling their stockholders if they had not chosen crime over law and order. Crime was a great buy and the capital risks were negligible.

For an illegal \$100,000 given to a presidential candidate, as all these gifts were, donors were buying the future good opinion of big men in government, men who, because of the interlocking relationship of business and government these days, were in position to return the campaign favor in ways highly profitable to the donors.

Such relationships (as in the case of the milk producers' campaign contribution to President Nixon) may pay off in millions for the donor. And what does

it cost if he's caught? Penalties: \$5,000 for a corporation, \$1,000 for an executive.

Even this trifle is easily recouped. The executive finds an extra thousand added to his annual bonus, and the company may get the full \$5,000 back out of its customers with a slight price increase. "Rising costs" is the going justification, and the public pays the fine.

The costs of breaking the anti-trust laws can be higher, but they rarely are. More often, when you are caught raking in the hoozie from an anti-trust caper, the government is content to tell you to cease, desist and divest.

In view of the immense profit to be made from crime, my bargain-conscious executive argues, good management policy would justify many corporations in establishing crime divisions, on an equal footing with sales, promotion, distribution, engineering and so forth.

Greater efficiency all around would come, he argues, with a properly organized crime division capable of tight scheduling and planned programming.

Under present helter-skelter practices, companies must go through the elaborate and costly minutiae of trying to conceal the crime, being caught, cranking up lawyers, entering pleas and so on, all of which is the squirrel cage of American justice.

Once it is agreed openly that crime is good business, most of this fol-de-rol can be eliminated. Ample notice can be given the police that the illegal gift, say, will be made at a specified time and place. The donor, upon handing over, say, \$100,000 could be arrested immediately.

The simple advance notice received by the police would save the company, sit immediately. The donor pleads guilty, pays the \$5,000 penalty and telephones the company a pre-arranged signal to raise prices immediately to recoup the costs. The entire process can be completed within 30 minutes, with all the demands of the law satisfied.

The weed of crime bears bitter fruit, the Shadow used to say, and we believed him. He really did have the power to cloud men's minds.



Baker

For a growing stream of Soviet Jews, the shock of transition has caused strains that are new to the history of American immigration.

The New Immigrants: Soviet Jews in N.Y.

By John L. Hess

NEW YORK (NYT).—They find freedom in New York. But they also find in New York, that freedom alone is not happiness.

For a growing stream of Soviet Jews arriving here, the shock of transition from their previous way of life has presented strains that are new to the history of American immigration.

There are happy stories. Geize Sobol, a carpenter from Chust in the Carpathians, arrived Jan. 30 with his wife, Shprinta, and six daughters. Embraced by their Hasidic kink in Brooklyn, he already has found work, a home and husbands for the three eldest daughters.

Gregory and Nina Fedin, clowns and acrobats, arrived May 29 and immediately were lent a loft for exercise, which, Gregory said, "is bread to us." They are confident that they will soon resume their circus careers.

But these examples are exceptional, especially for the professionals. For them, employment is "a crisis situation," according to the American Council for Emigrés in the Professions. "No group in recent years has faced so many difficulties in adjusting to life in a new country," it said. The new immigration began as a trickle nearly eight years ago, after Premier Alexei Kosygin, visiting Paris, promised President Charles de Gaulle that Soviet citizens would be permitted to leave to reunite families abroad.

Flow Rising

The caseload of the United HIAS Service, which helps Soviet Jewish immigrants, rose from 72 in 1967 to 451 in 1972, then leaped to 1,449 last year. A big jump came last August, when the United States eased immigration procedures. The flow is still rising. HIAS expects 4,000 this year.

Most of the immigrants come from the Soviet Union with just a stopover in Rome. But a growing number—600 in

recent months—tried Israel first. In interviews, both groups give a variety of reasons for not settling there: Climate, language problems, the difficulty for nonreligious people and mixed couples to adjust to a Jewish state, and, above all, employment.

"How many violinists can Israel hire?" a case worker asked.

All the immigrants interviewed here were full of praise for the Jewish and non-Jewish agencies which have helped them: HIAS, the New York Association for New Americans, the International Rescue Committee. But William Kline, a store executive active in behalf of Soviet dissidents, acknowledged: "So far, there has been little response by the Jewish community. Some people feel resentment and say, 'They came out to go to Israel. Why have they come here?'"

Rabbi Norman Lamm, whose Orthodox congregation receives many of the new arrivals staying at hotels on Upper Broadway, said: "The beginning I had some flak on that—until I stated in a sermon that, as long as we don't go to Israel, we have no right to cast stones."

Some Percentages

Among 352 families that arrived here from last August through March, the New York Association for New Americans reports that 45 percent have become fully self-supporting and 15 percent partly so. The record is poorer for professionals. Among 234 registered last year, the American Council for Emigrés in the Professions found more or less appropriate jobs for 56. Of 47 physicians, for example, three were placed.

One immigrant said he thought Soviet doctors had less basic science than Americans but more clinical experience and should be permitted to intern on the strength of their diplomas before taking the standard test for admission to practice.

"To pass," said Dr. Jacob Chertok, "you don't need to be a good doctor, you need a good doctor's wife. Bella, who both physicians at Moscow hospitals when, in

middle age, they emigrated. They arrived last September with their two sons. The father recently got a job as a laboratory technician in training at Mt. Sinai Hospital; Mrs. Chertok has not yet found one. To a visitor in their small, two-bedroom flat in Brooklyn, he took a wry view of their situation.

"In Russia," he said, "there's no problem. They say you go there, you go. Life in America has some pluses and some minuses. Here, there is freedom. But people live more separate. Here is job, and home."

The Chertoks found the streets and subway dirty and the rent excessive. They said they paid \$30 a month in Moscow for a modern apartment, including utilities, as compared with \$210 here.

Plus Side

On the plus side, they liked the television with its multiplicity of channels, gangster shows and all. Not far away in Brighton Beach, Irina Vernikov, a recent arrival from Kiev, said she loved even the commercials.

"They help me in cooking, in my whole life," she said. "They show me what kind of food to buy, what kind of shampoo. In Russia, we haven't this."

Immigrants find the supermarkets a marvel. Gregory Fedin, the clown who arrived May 29, confessed that he and his wife loved to mix prepared orange juice with soda and that their favorite drink was now cocoa with aerosol whip.

Mrs. Vernikov's husband, Vladimir, thought American food had little taste but shrugged it off as unimportant. What is important, he said, is freedom.

Since their arrival last September, Mrs. Vernikov has worked two weeks as a secretary-translator. Vernikov has been catching up feverishly with literature forbidden in the Soviet Union and is working on his second satirical novel about Soviet farming.

Both say they like it here, find Soviet propaganda about all aspects of American life absurd and are profoundly grateful for the aid of Jewish organizations.

PEOPLE: Prince Charles's Spouse And a Special Guest

Prince Charles, 26, became the first heir to the throne to speak in the House of Lords in 80 years on Thursday when he took part in a debate on sports and leisure. The last heir to the throne to take advantage of the right to speak in the Lords was Edward, Victoria's son, who became Edward VII after his mother's death.

Sitting in the visitors gallery was Laura Jo Watkins, 20, daughter of Rear Adm. James Watkins of San Diego, a guest of the prince. They met last March at a cocktail party in San Diego when Charles's ship, HMS Jupiter, port into port. She flew to London last weekend to be the guest of U.S. Ambassador Walter Annenberg and his wife. The embassy had asked Prince Charles if there were anyone in particular whom he would like to invite to the farewell party planned in Annenberg's honor after five years there. The prince was obliged to cancel his appearance at the Thursday night party as the royal family is in mourning for the queen's uncle, the Duke of Gloucester.

The inevitable rumors of a romance are cropping up. Miss Watkins's mother discounted them: "We are terribly flattered," she said, "but surely he must have lots of English girlfriends." Buckingham Palace sources, who pool the engagement rumors reporters had seen something looking suspiciously like an engagement ring on Miss Watkins's hand when she was in Parliament. Others said marriage is out—the American is said to be a Catholic.

With some degree of fear and trembling, she said that she and the prince had been together for two years and was in favor of more fidelity.

Actress Patty Duke's former husband, Joseph Stihl, has filed a \$2-million slander suit in a Los Angeles court against her and her current husband, John Astin. Stihl, 34, a financial adviser from Dallas, is on \$7,500 bail charged with embezzling about \$30,000 from Mrs. Duke while handling her finances. In the suit, filed Wednesday, Stihl charged that he repeated public statements by Mrs. Duke and Astin accusing him of embezzling her money were false, defamatory, malicious and damaging to his reputation.

Hank Aaron, all-time home run leader in this major league, was New York City's award, the Gold Medal, from Mayor Abraham B. Beame at City Hall ceremonies on May 14. The Hank Aaron Day at the Academy Awards play motorcade through Harlem rally for 5,000 youngsters.

An Army cadet who is at the bottom of his class at West Point says he is slipping on purpose to get out of class. "I figured out I would be known for graduating the bottom as just a B-plus," said David Burget, 21, a cadet from Otterbein, Ind. The cadet traditionally receives a cadet's medal—Burget will receive a medal for his second year. The second year, who plans to make Army his career, said he is close calls—he had to graduate in his best subject, slip during the last two of his final semester "so I ruin my average." Ask was aware of any class who later became a Burget replied, "Yes, one. Custer."

The granddaughter of a slave will be kept promise she made to her mother—years ago, who graduate today from Fresno College at 72. "I always to go to school," said C. Johnson, recalling the she had made that she was as much education as she could. The promise had while she was raising her son, five of whom have degrees. Mrs. Johnson is now planning to complete her bachelor's degree at Fresno University—today's degree two-year in sociology, her black skin a "badge of honor." Mrs. Johnson is to say that in her day, that's not so today. I was the best we can be—black or white."

Michael and Margaret, who run a toy Scarborough, England, has proclaimed the world's couple. Competing with the second world's champion, Mrs. Feather, yielded at 108.7 decibels, his band at 110.

—SAMUEL JUS

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